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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their
Friends Throughout the World

— Temporarily —

ATTORNEY GEORGE ROSS NAMED CARMEL JUDGE BY CITY COUNCIL

GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel attorney, was appointed city judge by the city council at its regular first-of-the-month session Wednesday evening. Accompanying the resolution by which the appointment was made was a motion making it clear that the appointment, made because of the illness of Judge George L. Wood, was intended by the council to be temporary, remaining in effect until Judge Wood is able to return to his office. Mr. Ross was present at the meeting and was sworn into office.

First reading was given an ordinance designed to limit to 35 per cent the proportion of a building site, in the residence district, which may be covered by a dwelling and its auxiliary structures.

A resolution was passed giving to Fire Commissioner Bernard Rowntree authority to hire and fire men working on the city firehouse. Bids for the annual contract on city printing, to be opened at the council meeting of Nov. 4, were called for by resolution.

Referring back to communications read in previous meetings, the council granted the request of L. O. Kellogg for removal of a tree obstructing the driveway of his guest cottage on San Antonio, and ordered the opening of Crespi in the vicinity of the McLeod property, particularly to facilitate the passage of fire apparatus. A six-foot right-of-way, used as a foot trail extending from Palou

(Continued on page 4)

— Old Material, New Methods —

Modern Earthquake Proof Adobe To Be Constructed by Comstock

PLANS and specifications for the first modern earthquake-proof adobe residence to be built on the Monterey Peninsula are nearing completion this week in the office of Hugh W. Comstock, Carmel builder. Site of this new expression of an age-old California building tradition is to be the corner of Carmelo and Fifteenth, in the Mission tract, providing an exceptionally fine view of Point Lobos and Carmel Valley. The adobe brick of which the dwelling is to be built is being manufactured on the peninsula by Carmel Building Specialties, which has recently acquired a site for its new plant with material available to meet the adobe building needs of the peninsula for several years.

Details of the plans were not disclosed, but it is understood that it will be built under the Federal Housing Administration, complying with all its requirements, and also complying with the new state law governing earthquake-proof masonry structures.

The secret of adobe building as now applied to the peninsula, Mr. Comstock discloses, is the treating of such soil, as the Spaniards used for their earliest construction in California, with bitumuls stabilizer, which renders it completely resistant to rain and capillary water. Adobe long has been regarded as a practically ideal building material; lending itself to beautiful simplicity of design, perfect in its qualities of insulation, and fireproof. The problem of gradual erosion by weather, however, had to be solved before adobe could be considered a desirable ma-

terial according to the best modern building standards. The bitumuls stabilizer process is regarded as the only improvement of all time in the making of bricks of soil for building purposes. The stabilizer is thoroughly mixed with the soil and water before the bricks are moulded. They emerge with tremendous tensile strength, moisture-proof both within and without.

While buildings of Spanish design immediately suggest themselves in connection with adobe, Mr. Comstock believes that the material is not limited in its application, but that the trend toward the modern in design can be incorporated with the best of traditional features. The early California homes, for instance, depended exclusively on open fire places and braziers for heat. Air-conditioning — and Carmel's first adobe home will be air-conditioned — opens new vistas of cozy comfort, with a system of heating which the unexcelled insulating properties of adobe is expected to render lower in cost than any other available method.

In the central valleys of California during the last few years great advances have been made in the adaption of adobe construction to modern living. Properly built adobes have become recognized as among the most beautiful and desirable of homes. Their great appeal in the hot valleys has rested upon their efficacy in excluding the intense summer heat. They are, of course, equally effective in excluding cold; bricks made by the bitumuls stabilizer process to be used here will also exclude all dampness.

Federal Writers' Project Moves To Carmel Location

The Federal Writers' Project, of which Dr. F. W. Haasis of Carmel is supervisor, has moved its headquarters from the Beacon House in Monterey, to the large assembly room on the second floor of the postoffice building. The arduous task of moving bales and boxes of manuscripts and reference materials was completed this week, and the research workers, writers and editors, a number of them Carmel residents, are now fairly well settled in the new quarters.

Voters' League to Lunch In Carmel

The October luncheon meeting of the Monterey County League of Women Voters is to be held in Carmel, at Pine Inn, next Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 11:45. This is a convenience which will be appreciated by the local contingent, as fully two-thirds of the League members live in Carmel. In this month's league bulletin is a strong plea for advance reservations. At the last meeting only about half those attending made reservations and slow service is the inevitable result. Taking reservations are Emma Abel, Carmel 1423-J; Mrs. F. W. Workman, dial 6852; Mrs. Forest Paul, Salinas 2220-W. The program for this meeting will be a round table discussion of all the measures on the November ballot, led by Mrs. D. H. Jones and Mrs. A. Sander of Santa Monica.

Democratic State Chairman Speaks This Evening at Sunset Auditorium

CLIFFORD C. ANGLIM, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee and head of Democratic presidential campaign activities in California, is to be the speaker at an open meeting to be held at Sunset school auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting is under the auspices of the Carmel Roosevelt Club.

Mr. Anglim's rise to state-wide prominence has been rapid, and he is regarded as one of the most promising of the younger men active in politics in California. He was elected to the state senate from Contra Costa county in 1932, the only successful Democratic candidate in his county that year. He added to his reputation as an orator by stumping the state in the interests of the Central Valley Water Conservation project. Following that he was regional director of FHA for several western states.

Planning to combine with his executive activities as state chairman a strenuous speaking tour between now and Nov. 3, Mr. Anglim is paying only one visit to the Eighth Congressional district, and that will be the Carmel meeting tonight. He accepted the invitation of Argyll Campbell, district chairman, to speak here in compliment to the Carmel Roosevelt Club, one of the most active organizations in the district.

Mr. Anglim is an eloquent and forceful speaker. He has indicated

that he will answer here a Landon-Knox ad sponsored by "Jeffersonian Democrats of Northern California", charging "strike after strike during President Roosevelt's administration, because the rioters and communists feel confident the administration is back of them." This advertisement appeared in The Pine Cone and other California papers last week.

Mrs. Elinor Falvey, chairman of Democratic women's campaign activities in the Eighth District, will also be present tonight, to speak briefly.

Plans for tonight's meeting were made at a called meeting of the Roosevelt club last Monday evening in the newly organized headquarters on Ocean, next to Stanifords. A capacity attendance was present. The group was addressed with "pep talks" by F. R. Bechdolt, chairman of the Roosevelt club, and Mrs. Grace Fleming Overmire, who has charge of the headquarters.

Condition of Judge Wood "Satisfactory"

After undergoing a major operation at Mt. Zion hospital in San Francisco last Saturday, Judge George L. Wood's condition was pronounced satisfactory, according to the latest word received by his son, George L. Wood, Jr. Mrs. Wood is with her husband in the city.



Democrats Show Further Gains as Registration Closes In County

NARROWING still further the difference between the two major parties, Carmel now has only 71 more registered Republicans than Democrats, figures of County Clerk C. F. Joy show, following the check of the registration closing Sept. 24. Qualifying for the November election are 769 Republicans, 698 Democrats. In the 1932 election, 539 citizens voted for Hoover, 405 for Roosevelt. Victory in Carmel in 1936 will rest with the party which can muster out the fullest vote, persuade the largest number who declined to state party preference, or of the various minor parties, to vote their way.

In the county as a whole, the Democratic majority has increased since the last registration figures were announced. Of a total of 24,842 qualified voters, 13,692 are Democratic, 10,631 Republican, 450 declined to state preference, 29 are Socialists, 33 Prohibitionists, five Progressives and two Communists.

Since 1930 the county has gained

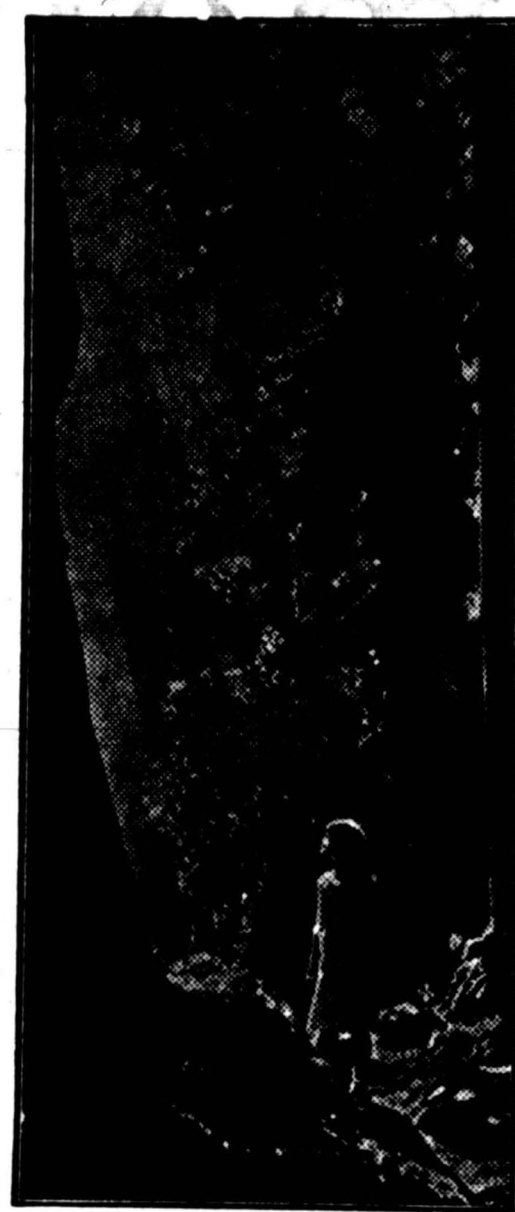
more than 8500 voters. The increase has all been on the Democratic side, as the Republicans have lost slightly since that year. The Democrats have increased from 3694 to 13,692; the Republicans have decreased from 11,984 to 10,631.

Carmel, Pacific Grove and King City still have Republican majorities; other towns and cities of the county are predominantly Democratic.

Incidentally, on the basis of the registration figures it is evident that Carmel has been the most rapidly growing community in the county during the last six years. Its voting citizens have increased 60 per cent; from 914 in 1930 to 1526 this year.

Republican Rally Sunday Afternoon

Voters of the Eighth Congressional District were this week issued an invitation to attend a Republican rally next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the country estate of Mrs. Andrew Christeson, near Cupertino. The meeting will honor Landon, Knox, and Alonzo L. Baker, eighth congressional district candidate. Speakers will include S. F. B. Morse, Charles H. Spinks, and Mr. Barker. Ruth Comfort Mitchell will be mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Charles N. Spinks of Los Altos is program chairman of the rally. She and her husband have recently deserted the Democratic ranks after 24 years of party affiliation, with the aim of defeating the New Deal. Mrs. Spinks promises a well-rounded entertainment, which will include music by a picked chorus of 25 male voices, refreshments under the great oaks which border the formal gardens and swimming pool at Beau-lieu, Mrs. Christeson's home.



Arthur Hately Wins Praise for Film Work

Arthur Hately, formerly well known here, now using the name of Jonathan Hale for his screen career, has achieved a personal triumph in the new MGM picture, "The Devil Is a Sissy", a comedy-drama of boyhood. Freddie Bartholomew is the star. In reviewing the picture, the Hollywood Reporter says:

"Among the outstanding episodes is one in a juvenile court where an understanding judge worms his way into the sympathies of the lads, a scene brilliantly written and played to the hilt by Jonathan Hale."

Sunset School First Drill Thrills Pupils to Fire Prevention Needs

AS the first local event in Fire Prevention Week, a fire drill was held at Sunset school Monday morning, under the supervision of Fire Chief Robert G. Leidig and Fire Commissioner Bernard Rowntree. The fire engine, with its big Fire Prevention slogans emblazoned upon its sides, was driven to the school grounds by Chief Leidig, and the shriek of its siren was the unexpected signal for the drill. Only a few seconds after the first shrill note, the first children appeared on the grounds. Thirty-one seconds later, all of the primary grades had left their quarters at the south end of the campus, and 65 seconds after the signal every child was out of the building. The fire chief regarded this as very good for the first drill of the year, but Principal Otto W. Bardarson believes that the time can be cut down to 30 seconds for all the children.

The children all gathered around the big fire truck for Mr. Bardarson's comments on the drill and short talks from the two city officials. Commissioner Rowntree told the

children that they have two jobs, to teach and to learn. Many of the things they learn in school today were not taught in the days when their parents went to school, and modern fire prevention methods is one of these subjects. After learning all they can about Fire Prevention, he asked that they take the message home to their parents.

Fire Chief Leidig reminded the children of last year's slogan, urging the use of safety matches and against cleaning with gasoline. There have been no fires from matches or gasoline in Carmel this year, he said, in commending the boys and girls for their share in this happy state of affairs. Two more points are now to be emphasized for this year, and he gave them out in this jingle:

"No soot in OUR chimney!
All rubbish cleared out;
No fire hazards at home
To worry about."

The fire chief also introduced to the boys and girls B. W. Adams as the veteran charter member of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department.



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6.50-16	16.40

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"Show Boat" at Filmart Tonight

Echoes of "Show Boat" floating down the Mississippi, rolling across the prairies and out to the sea, starting way back in 1926 when Edna Ferber's novel scored as a best seller.

Now the 1936 screen version of Universal's "Show Boat", starring Irene Dunne, comes to the Filmart theater for four nights, starting tonight, and matinees on Saturday and Sunday. The cast being chosen, Allan Jones to play the dashing romantic Ravenal opposite Miss Dunne as Magnolia, Charles Winninger as Captain Andy, Helen Morgan as Julie... Paul Robeson, noted baritone.

Besides singing his famous "Old Man River" the world famous baritone introduces a brand new number, "Ah-Still Likes Me," written for the screen play by Jerome Kern, composer and Oscar Hammerstein II, librettist of the "Show Boat" music.

Health Conditions at Sunset Excellent

General health conditions at Sunset school were pronounced excellent by Dr. R. M. Fortier, county health officer, following the annual check-up which he performed Monday and Tuesday of this week, with the assistance of Eunice Carey Bullene, county health nurse, and Mrs. Pearl Atter, Sunset school nurse. This survey is not designed to take the place of a thorough examination by the family doctor, but is to bring to light easily observable defects to which attention should be given. Vision tests are to be given later.

AT HOTEL CONCLAVE

B. V. McMenamin, manager of Del Monte Lodge, is attending the California hotel men's association convention at Coronado this week.

Monterey Ball Park

TODAY

TOMORROW

SUNDAY



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Land of Promise Next at Filmart

Following "Show Boat" at the Carmel Filmart which ends with the showing Monday night, comes a three-day engagement of "The Land of Promise", which is a graphic and exciting picture of the colonization of the Jews today. The film, in almost "March of Time" fashion, takes the spectator through the new Palestine, showing Jews of all nations, depicting their present struggles with the Arabs and revealing the mightiest colonizing plan ever attempted in the

STUDENTS AT FAIR

Sunset school was closed yesterday afternoon, to allow the pupils to enjoy the "free day" at the county fair in Monterey.

world! The plan is being carried on by England under the mandate from the League of Nations under the Versailles Treaty. No one should miss this thrilling film, which will absorb adults and growing boys and girls alike. "The Land of Promise" will be shown Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 13, 14 and 15, and at the matinee on Wednesday.

Federal Loans for Monterey County Large

In Monterey county, 489 loans were closed in the amount of \$3,251,500 by the Federal Land Bank and the Land Bank commissioner, from May 1, 1933 through June 30, 1936, according to information received by Donald Renshaw, state director for California of the National Emergency Council.

Of the loans closed in Monterey county, 206 for \$2,394,400 were made by the Federal Land Bank and 283, totaling \$857,100 by the Land Bank commissioner.

Twelfth Semi-Annual Hatton Field Trophy Pistol Match Held by Club

By DAVID BALL

THE Carmel Pistol Club last Sunday held its fall match for the fine silver cup presented to the club by Paul Flanders in 1931. The handicap system used for this shoot gives all competitors an equal chance to win. A man has to be shooting his very best to come out on top. It is a long, hard test—50 shots, slow fire, at 50 yards.

Clinton Colburn won first place with the excellent average score of 97.8, handicap added. The five targets he shot to win the Flanders Cup clinch his position in the top bracket of the club's shooters.

Clifford Dale, who took second place, gave Colburn some stiff competition. His average match score was 97.6.

The record of the match is given below:

	Ave.	Match
	Shot	Hcp score
Clinton Colburn	86.8	11 97.8
Clifford Dale	86.6	11 97.6
David Ball	89.8	7 96.8
Geo. Wood, Jr.	86.6	9 95.6
Haskell Warren	82.6	13 95.6
S. W. Hyde	84.8	10 94.8
Ray Baugh	81.4	12 93.4
William Silva	79.8	13 92.8
Bill Willson	78.2	18 91.2
Cooper Anderson	74.8	14 88.8
Henry Odell	64.4	22 86.4
Frederic Burt	63.4	19 82.4

In addition to the Hatton Fields match the fourth weekly pot shoot was held at the same time. All shooters present, including several who did not compete in the cup match, were divided into two teams by chance. Two targets shot by each man were scored for the pot shoot. Neither team won the pot, though the odds came very near to it. Their score was 863, just 17 points less than the 880 needed for them to take the pot and divide it among all members of the team. As the pot is built up by each shooter putting in a dime for each shoot and as it has not been won for four shoots, it has built up to a point where the two teams chosen each Sunday are having a lot of fun trying to shoot high enough scores to win it.

It is expected that there will be a big turnout at the range next Sunday for there will be a chance for each shooter to get on the team that may win the pot and that, at the same time, is treated by the losers to the eats at the next club meeting.

The next meeting of the Pistol club on Tuesday evening, Oct. 13, is an important one. In addition to

the election of several new members, there are new developments in regard to an indoor range that should have the consideration of all members.

Musical Art Club Enjoys Program

Meeting at the Van Ess-MacGowan home Tuesday evening, the Musical Art Club saw three interesting talking motion pictures on the physics of sound, and heard Mrs. Constance Yates of Carmel in her first local appearance as piano soloist. The program was arranged by Leonard Abinante.

The films were explained and presented by Frank Jacott of the telephone company. One explained the mysteries of the "boosting" of radio programs from station to station in network broadcasting, showing how engineers have worked out the problem of a uniform presentation of all tones of the human voice and musical instruments. Another was concerned with the wonders of ship-to-shore telephoning, and the other, "Hello Around the World", showed how it is now possible, through use of physical laws, for the human voice to travel completely around the world and return to its starting place.

Mrs. Yates, who says that by temperament she prefers accompanying and ensemble work to solo performance, nevertheless showed herself well-equipped technically and with a fine interpretative faculty for solo performance. She offered a MacDowell group; the prelude from the first modern suite, "To the Sea" from the sea pieces and "In Autumn" from the Woodland Sketches. In response to insistent encores she played Lechetsky's "Arabesque and Tarantella" and "Impromptu" by Hugh Reinhold.

Refreshments were served and a social hour followed the program.

HUMANE SOCIETY BOOTH

Monterey County Humane Society has a booth at the County Fair, which it urges all its members and friends to visit. The booth is in the stock tent, adjacent to the dog show. Educational literature is on exhibit, and the society is beginning its 1936-37 membership drive at this time.

Again, A Bargain

With fine Ocean view, close in, delightfully gardened, this Carmelish home offers an exceptional opportunity for quality and price.

The large living-room has handsome studio window, fine fireplace, is spacious in feeling, with interesting finish in walls and ceiling. Sun room. Dining-room and kitchen. Three bedrooms and three baths. Maid's room and shower. Double garage. Central heating plant. Gas range and water-heater.

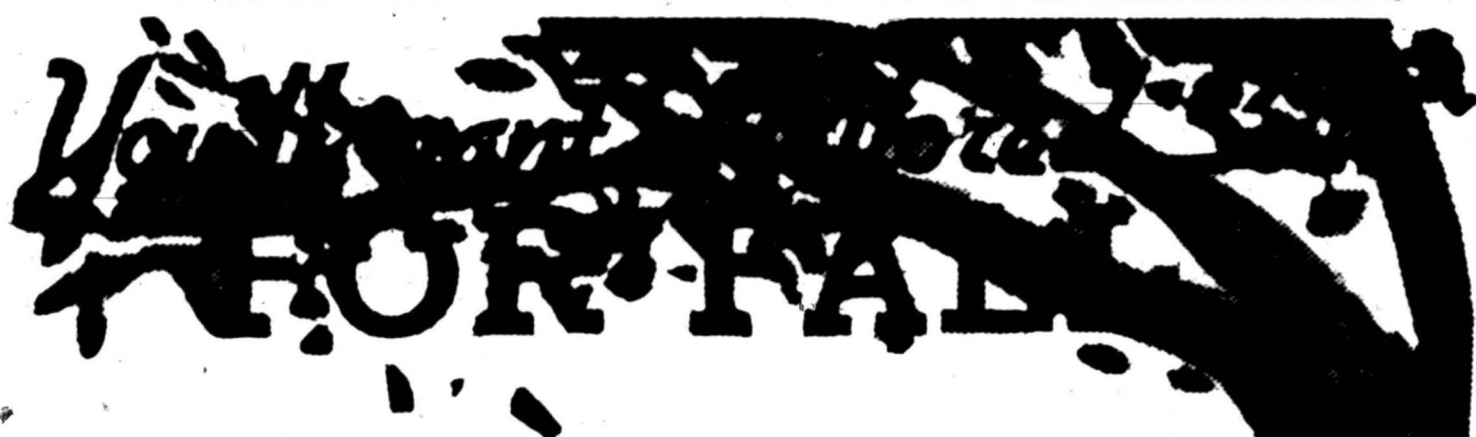
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"Robinson Jeffers and the Sea" Is Worthy Treasure-House, Says Writer

By DORA HAGEMEYER

COLLECTORS and readers of Jeffers will be pleased with the new book "Robinson Jeffers and the Sea" by Melba Berry Bennett. It is published in beautiful form by Gelber Identhal of San Francisco and is a worthy treasure-house for the many glimpses of personal life which it contains.

Although the theme of the book, the connection between the sea and the work of Robinson Jeffers may be a little strained, (for is he not just as closely identified with the mountain and the sky?) nevertheless a genuine aspect of the poet's work is

presented clearly. "The rhythm of the infinite ocean" may be so much a part of deep consciousness in a man who has lived his life with the thunder of waves always in his ears, that he writes inevitably in the long powerful line and recurrent ebb and flow made familiar by the presence of the ocean.

Power, tragedy, sudden and unexpected beauty, storm and tranquillity, a sense of eternity beyond change,—these may have come to him through the sea, but there is something more. Has not Jeffers gone back of all these things into the source from which they came, so that he draws his strength from the same fountain? The spirit of the sea is there truly, but the spirit of the earth and of the sky also, and the straight flight of the eagle to the sun. More greatly still is he conscious of the spirit of humanity. In his own words "It is not good to forget over what gulfs the spirit of the beauty of humanity, the petal of a lost flower blown seaward by the night-wind, floats to its quietness." However, it is surprising in reading the chosen quotations, to find how constantly the sea-theme flows through the lines. Many of the greatest, the most memorable passages confirm that "the sea has had the most potent influence on his poetry." Going back to "Flagons and Apples" (Jeffers' first published work) through "Californians", "Tamar", "Roan Stallion" and on into the later works she has gathered the sea-tasting lines. Together they stand, the ocean-soul separated from the rock-soul and the sky-soul. But in a poem from Una Jeffers' scrap-book the following lines proclaim a wider consciousness:—

"There are only simple things here
Three great people my dear,
The earth's old hard strength
The keen air's messenger powers
The coiled sea's moving length
Immense neighbours of ours."

If it falls a little to be convincing from a literary point of view, however, the book "Robinson Jeffers and the Sea" has another and more authentic reason for being. In it will be found the story of young Jeffers as a student, of Una and the twins, and the history of Tor House and the family life there. Two very beautiful pictures, one of Una Jeffers as a young girl and an early portrait of Robinson Jeffers, would alone make the book worth owning. Many charming snap-shots of the boys and of the home life will be found in its pages, as well as early letters and hitherto unpublished stories known only to close friends. It is assuredly a book to own, although the price is somewhat prohibitive. Carmel readers will now find it available at the library, however, and it certainly should not be missed by those who wish to gain by a study of all aspects, a better understanding of the greatness of Jeffers.

During a recent visit to Redwood City, Mrs. Lewis Sonniksen was guest of honor at a luncheon given by her hostess, Mrs. Horace Rowe.

Initial Meetings for Club Sections

Three Woman's club sections will hold their initial meetings of the new season next week. The first is the bridge section, which under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Jordan will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, for bridge and tea. The current events section will meet Wednesday morning at 10:30, and Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox, the chairman, will give a whirlwind survey of events which have transpired since the section suspended for the summer, and outline topics to be particularly watched during the next few weeks. These two meetings will be held at Pine Inn. The garden section will meet Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper, Camino Real and Thirteenth.

Attorney Ross Appointed Judge

(Continued from page 1)

to San Antonio between Second and Fourth, was ordered cleared of brush, and a fence said to have been built across it was ordered removed. The trail is city property.

A letter from E. Guy Ryker on behalf of Mrs. August Englund, asking the city to take steps to reimburse her to the extent of \$186.68 for medical and hospitalization costs in connection with the illness of her late husband, long-time police chief, whose injury in the course of duty resulted in death, was laid over for investigation. At the request of Helen Ware Burt, permission was given for the trimming of trees on city property which cut off afternoon sun from her home at Camino Real and Fourth. The work has already been done. Under informal emergency permission from members of the council. The council voted that the city shall do the work of removing a tree obstructing the driveway of Mrs. Lucie Stern, which had earlier been ordered removed. Arthur Wilhoit asked the council, by letter, to consider erecting street-marker signs at the corners of Casanova and Ocean, Casanova and Seventh. As the original street signs were scattered at strategic points, the village never having been completely signed, the council will investigate whether either or both of these corners were among those originally marked, in which case missing signs may be replaced.

LEGION-MANZANITA CLUB TO CELEBRATE REMODELING

Opening of the remodeled Legion-Manzanita club house will be celebrated tomorrow night with a gay party for which a floor show has been planned as a special entertainment feature. The guests will be seated at individual tables, to enjoy the burlesque "acts", interspersed with dancing. Refreshments will be served, buffet style.

DIVORCE GRANTED

An interlocutory decree of divorce was granted to Glenna Peck Reed from Howard Reed, by Judge Jorgensen in Salinas Sept. 21. The court also granted to the plaintiff permission to resume her maiden name.

Mrs. Harry S. Nye has gone to Southern California for a few days.

Too Late to Classify

TWO exceptionally lucrative opportunities await the parties in Carmel with the necessary requirements. The first requires \$1000 and the party should be sportily inclined. The second requires a minimum of \$2500, and would particularly interest a refined woman with literary tastes. Address Box AE, Carmel, Calif. (41)

Red Cross Clinic Created by Carmel Chapter; Physicians to Cooperate

THE creation of a Red Cross clinic was accomplished at a meeting of the executive committee of Carmel Chapter American Red Cross on Monday. All of the physicians in Carmel have given Red Cross the greatest assistance in caring for those in need of medical and surgical attention and unable to meet their obligations. For some time it has been felt that if a regular period could be set aside for this work more good could be accomplished. All of our local doctors will set aside two hours each week for the work of Red Cross and only those receiving certificates from the local chapter will be given attention during those hours. This of course does not apply to emergency cases.

It was disclosed at the meeting that so far this year over \$500 has been expended for milk for undernourished school children and babies, and that this was only a small part of the rehabilitation work Carmel chapter was accomplishing.

"I hope that we can impress upon the people of Carmel, that Red Cross is the only relief agency operating in Carmel", said Mrs. Karl Rendtorff, chairman. "Ours is the only chapter in the state that has taken upon itself a program of local relief

work in addition to the regular great program of National Red Cross. We are not a member of the Peninsula Community Chest and will conduct our own budget campaign as usual in November."

Col. T. B. Taylor, chairman disaster relief committee, has called a meeting of departmental heads at Red Cross headquarters on Monday, Oct. 12 at 4 o'clock. At that time an outline of activities in case of disaster will be discussed.

The quarterly meeting of Red Cross board of directors has been called for Thursday, Oct. 15, at 3:30 in All Saints Parish house. This will be a most important meeting and the last prior to November roll call.

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Model 3655..... \$5.00

GOSSARD

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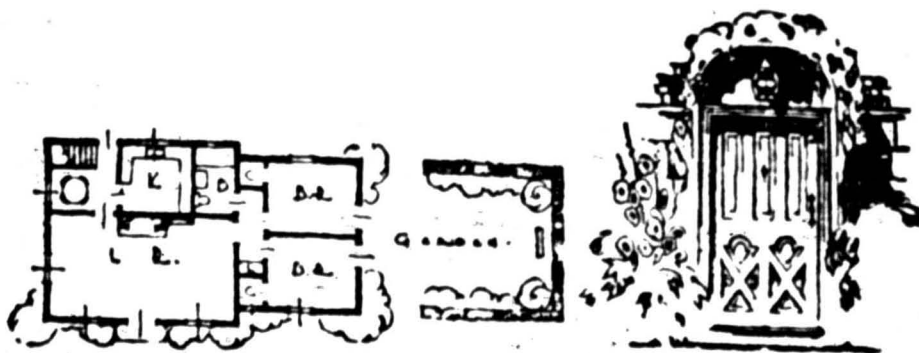
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Forum Speaker Gives Interesting Data on Problems Faced by State With Migratory Workers

ERIC H. THOMSEN, assistant regional director for the Resettlement Administration in the Ninth Region, opened the Carmel Forum winter season, monthly series of lectures under the auspices of the adult education department of Monterey Union High school, at Sunset auditorium last Thursday evening. Mr. Thomsen discussed problems of California's migratory workers, before a disappointingly small audience. The speaker has some revealing facts at his finger tips, but his message, due to rapid delivery and the fact that he read his paper, was not so clear as it might have been. His complaint that he has frequently been mis-

quoted in the California press may have been due as much to difficulty in hearing as to lack of understanding or sympathy.

Some of the facts presented by the speaker were new to his hearers, but he was unable to suggest any solution as to how the problem of supporting California's crop workers between harvest seasons may be solved. The resettlement administration camps, of which two have been built and eight more are contemplated, are not expected to provide housing facilities for more than a microscopic proportion of the workers. They are for demonstration only, showing counties, municipalities and employers what can be done.

By way of introduction, Mr. Thomsen drew a picture of the current economic and social situation, with frequent historical references. Social and economic evils need no longer be left to chance for their solution, he declared, since scientific knowledge to alleviate them is now available. Faulty distribution of consum-

ers' goods has provoked a universal unrest, he said, and the way to avert serious trouble is to extend to the masses of the underprivileged, where the trouble can be counted upon to start, the opportunity to earn an adequate living. At the bottom of the heap are such workers as the migratory farm laborers, where living conditions are in many cases intolerable.

Sixty-five years ago, small-scale farming in California was in the hands largely of white resident farmers of European stock. Then irrigation of large tracts, refrigeration and cheap labor led to the introduction of "factory methods" in farming. Best source of labor, from the growers' point of view, were the complaining Chinese, who accepted small wages and low living standards without continuous threat of trouble. The exclusion acts put an end to that. The Japanese, who followed them, proved unpopular because they were too ambitious to better themselves. More acceptable were the Mexicans, the Filipinos, "young, male, and single" are a problem. Larger growers prefer the Mexicans, the speaker said, but they have "depressed the wage levels of all other workers."

Since 1929, and particularly since the drought of 1933, a new factor has entered the situation through the influx of a new class of California pioneers; white Americans who have failed to make a satisfactory adjustment to changed conditions at home, and who now comprise about 50 per cent of the California farm laborers. They travel in family groups, are native-born, are looking for work, not relief, and about four-fifths of them have a background of farming in the southwestern states.

"They are sober and industrious, untutored but resourceful, reticent but courteous, neighborly, and often deeply religious", said Mr. Thomsen of these families, with whom he has had intimate contact at the Resettlement camps, at Marysville and in Kern county. These camps, said the speaker, represent "an experiment in functional democracy"; self-government after the "town-meeting plan."

Among this sector of uprooted humanity, he said, factory methods on the great farms have produced conditions similar to those among urban industrial workers. The concentration of land and equipment in the hands of a few has upset the balance, and the great majority of country dwellers in California have neither land nor security. Such crops as wheat and cotton can undoubtedly be raised more cheaply and more efficiently on large holdings than on small ones; with many other crops smaller subsistence farms would provide a better way of life for the workers.

In relation to farmers of other states, California land-owners have high wage costs, but this is in part explained, Mr. Thomsen said, by the longer average work season here, and the greater value of farm products. The wages are spread thinly, however, because of the great numbers of workers needed. Some 200,000 of them have not been quite enough to meet the need this year, he said. The average migratory worker works 30 weeks a year; many make not more than \$350 to \$400 per year, and \$1100 is about the maximum. This compares poorly with the conservative Brookings Institute estimate that the capacity of the United States to produce would place in the hands of every family the equivalent of about \$2000 in goods and services. Certain conclusions were suggested by the speaker: that working conditions become bad "whenever profits become more important than personality; that "humanity is the victim, rather than the object, of industrial and commercial activity," controverting such a theory as that propounded by Justice Brandeis that "wages are more important than

profits". Living conditions are bad in such sectors as that occupied by the migratory workers only because the rewards of labor are inadequate. He cited from his own observations among them to show that as soon as a little money is accumulated a rise in living standards is noticed immediately; that their first desire is for furniture and other comforts of American home life.

Mr. Thomsen deplored the charge that "agitators" are responsible for the current unrest among the migratory workers, laying it rather to conditions which the workers will not tolerate, because so many of them are of the old, ambitious American stock with its ferment of ambition to rise in the world. Many of them, he concluded, are of the type which might be successfully "rooted" on small subsistence farms, but this seemed not to answer the question

of what can be done to raise the living standards, or to eliminate the necessity for state or county relief, of the hundreds of thousands of workers needed to harvest the crops of California.

Numerous points in his address were amplified during the lively question period, when Mr. Thomsen spoke, extemporaneously, with considerable more effectiveness than during his prepared talk.

STILL UNCONSCIOUS

John Emmet O'Keefe of the 17th Attack Group, March Field, who was seriously injured last Tuesday when his car went over a 200-foot cliff on the San Simeon highway, is reported holding his own, though still unconscious. O'Keefe was removed from Peninsula Community hospital early this week and taken to the army hospital at Monterey presidio.

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Visit to "Dream House" Made By Women Under Poet Blanding's Spell



DON BLANDING, the vagabond poet, whose gift for rich words and an almost alarming facility in making them rhyme has made him famous, shed his effulgent personality on a delighted group of women Wednesday morning at Pine Inn, when he was the guest speaker for the first meeting of the Woman's club book section. Along with an informal visit to the dream house of a vagabond, Mr. Blanding took his hearers for an informal tour of places with lovely, clanging names, beginning the journey with a read-

ing of his "Names are Ships", in which he plays that game of arm-chair travelers, sounding and savoring the names of places which have an irresistible lure.

Thereafter the journey was to Hawaii, where the poet lived for many years, and completely succumbed to that distinctive atmosphere—"no one can define just what it is—neither the bland climate, the amazing tropical beauty, but some essence of all that, and of the type of people who have gone there and remained to adopt a new pattern of life. Perhaps, Mr. Blanding thinks, it is the constant repetition of the pattern of the thought expressed by the island greeting: "Aloha—love to you." At any rate, in the islands have been harmonized a variety of volatile and, elsewhere, hostile races, living as good neighbors. It is a place of "congenial eating" and expansive figures, free from the hammer and pressure of the power age.

Mr. Blanding read a number of his poems, selected at random, and before each he told the amusing or colorful anecdote which prompted him to write it: "Leaves from My Grass House", "Baby Street", the one about Ching Chong, the candle-maker, and lastly, the particularly popular "Vagabond's House". In his prose, no less than his poems, he showed his particular feeling for vivid, descriptive words, and a delightful sense of humor which clothes a simple story with bubbling laughter.

The section's new books were on display at this meeting, and began circulating. Miss Ruth Huntington has accepted the post of librarian for the section, and will check the books in and out at each meeting. Mrs. John S. Mather will act as secretary, and Mrs. Mabel I. Turner is the treasurer. The section will meet for book reviews and book talks by members and guest speakers, each first and third Wednesday morning at 10:30.

President Roosevelt Praised In England

President Roosevelt and his Administration were praised this week in a 24-page supplement to The Economist, a financial publication in London.

In an editorial, the publication concluded:

"If the New Deal be compared not with the absolute standard of a utopia but with the achievements, an adverse judgment must be modified.

"If it be compared with either the performance or promises of its rivals, it comes out well. If its achievements be compared with the situation which confronted it in March of 1933, it is a striking success.

"President Roosevelt may have given the wrong answers to many of his problems, but he at least is the first president of modern America who has asked the right questions."

Joseph Nicholson has returned from a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Nicholson, at Tuolumne.

MISS HARRIET HOLMAN was hostess to several of her friends at her home on Lighthouse avenue Friday evening after the group had attended the theater. The Misses Ruth Down, Clara Callender, Barbara Stutzman, Mildred Rose, Harriet Holman spent an enjoyable evening telling fortunes and making fudge.

Miss Frances Parker has returned to her home after a month's visit with relatives in Blackfoot, Idaho.

As one of their projects of the year, the members of the Philanthropy class, taught by Silas W. Mack, are making scrapbooks to send to children in Africa. In order to start work on these and to enjoy a social time too, the group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Mack Friday evening and proceeded to mix business with pleasure. Those gathered to cut out pictures, play games and eat refreshments included, Misses Peggy McDonald, Ivy Watson, Jean

Perkins, Doris Cook, Ruth Colridge, Dorothy Bastedo, Dorothy Mack, Bernice McGill, Kathleen Reese, Virginia Banta, Margaret Giles, Roberta Moore, Thelma Dempsey, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Mack.

A local romance culminated in the marriage of Miss Margaret Ellen Schwab to Frank E. Kirby of Monterey last Saturday evening. Marriage vows were exchanged in simple rites officiated over by Chaplain C. C. Merrill at his quarters in the Presidio of Monterey. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Schwab. She is a recent graduate of the Grove high school and a popular member of the younger set of the peninsula. She was attended by Miss Dorothy Wayman. Morley A. Burke of Monterey was Mr. Kirby's best man. A reception was later given at the home of the bride's parents and a group of friends joined them there to give them "blessings". Mr. and Mrs. Kirby are now "at home" to their friends in their home in Las Tiendas Court.

Among the most recent to join the young married set of the Grove are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mauzey (Alice Augusta) who were united at a lovely ceremony in the parsonage of the Salinas Baptist church last Saturday. The bride had as her attendant Mrs. Fred Hawes. Mr. Hawes was Mrs. Mauzey's best man. After a honeymoon to San Francisco, the Mauzeys are now settled in their new home in the Grove.

In order to raise money for the publication of the yearbook of the Salinas Junior College, the La Reata, and its staff were the sponsors of a skating party Wednesday evening. A large group of young people from the peninsula attended. Mr. and Mrs. John Murrin, Mr. and Mrs. Lemos, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eris were also amused participants. Messrs. Donald Mammen and Robert Tucker were in charge of the affair.

Don Cossacks Coming Next Week

THE Don Cossacks—said to be the greatest chorus of voices in the world today—sing in the Sunset school auditorium Saturday evening of next week, Oct. 17, at 8:30 o'clock, under the Denny-Watrous Management.

Serge Jaroff conducts the 36 Russians, standing a diminutive figure before the almost seven-foot giants of the chorus. The Cossacks are literally men without a country, a pathetic comradeship for whom the League of Nations has written "En Voyage" as a passport in place of a nationality.

In the days of the Czars, these men were officers in the Imperial Army, and during the revolution fought with General Wrangel's White Russians in the Crimea. They were taken prisoners and sent to a prison camp near Constantinople—a place known as the "Camp of Death". A cholera plague was a detail of the confinement. Herded into a wire cage, unprotected from the pitiless snows and rains, they sought to forget their wretchedness in singing the songs of their native Russia. Little did the steadily dwindling band of unfortunates, huddled about a campfire, singing old Cossack songs and Kastalsky's creed, " . . . And I look for the Resurrection of the dead; And the Life of the world to come . . ." dream that one day they were to be known as the finest singing body in the world, a unit that will go down in musical history for what it has accomplished with the human voice.

When the group was transferred to Sofia with the consent of the Bulgarian government to accept them in its quota of Russian refugees, the "Prison Chorus" was allowed to remain intact. They worked by day in factories and mines, and sang by night for the love of God and their homeland and their soul's delight. Before long they were the choir of the Russian embassy church, and people traveled miles to hear them. At last a concert manager heard them sing—and that career was begun which has carried them in some 3000 concerts through Europe, to England, Australia, throughout the United States, and now for the second time to Carmel-By-The-Sea on Oct. 17.

The Don Cossacks will sing songs of laughter, of joy and of mournful lament, of worship of God, and of

the care-free life of the wanderer. The almost incredible beauty of the descending basses, the organ-like harmonics of the tenors is a memorable experience of music.

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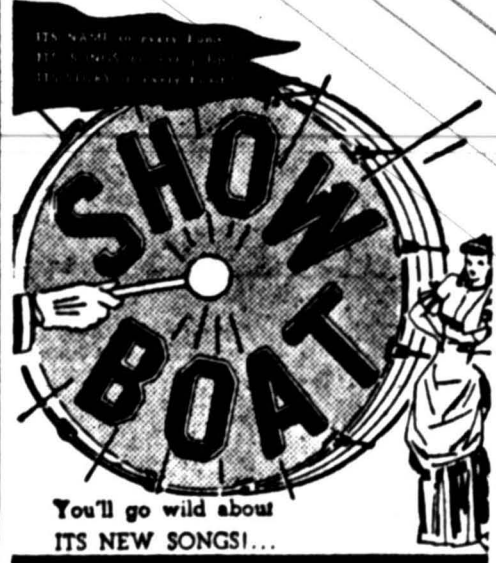
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Carmel Girls In Pig Race at Fair

At the Monterey County Fair three girls from Carmel, three from Monterey and three from Pacific Grove are participating in the pig race. Mary Jane Dawson, Dorothea Dawson and Unice Scarlet were chosen from Carmel. Marion Tannehill, Georgia Campoy and Arline Fuller were chosen from Monterey.

Each girl has a pig and hits it with a stick in order to make it go the faster around the grandstand.

Yesterday was free day for the Monterey high school students at the Fair. School was let out early and students, dressed in customary costume, formed a parade and marched to the fair grounds.

PUPILS SEE PUPPETS

A puppet show was given at Sunset school Wednesday afternoon by the Lessell Marionettes. "Pinocchio" and circus scenes were offered.



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NOTES OF A CURIOSITY HUNTER

By Ray Keck

Tokyo, Japan.

"EAST is east and west is west, and ne'er the twain shall meet," says Kipling. But he was mistaken. The east and west ARE meeting—in Japan! True, it took one of the most disastrous earthquakes and fires in the history of the world to do it, but Japan is now rapidly pushing its orientalism into the background... so rapidly, in fact that a guide needs another guide to point out to him the wonders of the ancient Empire!

On Sept. 1, 1923, when a three billion dollar 'quake tumbled down almost every building in the Tokyo area, it shook loose the old and gave birth to the new.

Seventy thousand bodies lay strewn about the streets; 30,000 in one heap! The streets were all pitifully narrow and public parks were tiny and few. While the fire raged through this city, 30,000 refugees jammed into a small public park. The fire surrounded and destroyed every one of them! On the greatly enlarged site of this park has been erected the beautiful Taiho Earthquake Memorial Hall. But this is not the only memorial to these victims: the city of Tokyo is dotted with spacious parks and there is not a narrow street in the capitol. Never again can earthquakes and fires cause the horrors it did in 1923 because of lane-wide streets and pocket-handkerchief parks.

In rebuilding their city, Tokyoites copied the building methods of American cities. Today this city is almost an exact copy of any in the

United States except that it is cleaner and quieter.

Japan is not ashamed of its past; but it wants progress. It is destroying old customs as rapidly as the older generations pass on to their ancestors. The new generations of Japan will not go to its ancestors; it will go to a perfectly good Christian Heaven or hell. It will go in a modern hearse and from a modern funeral parlor. Devil chasers at a Japanese funeral are definitely on the out.

Riding up to the top of a two million dollar steel and concrete building in an automatic elevator are gentlemen of the older generation whose dress betrays that they are striving desperately to be a part of the new order. They don't often succeed in their aims. One is dressed as natively as Jimmy Walker. Another is also, except that his \$12 American shoes and \$5 derby hat are at both ends of a long, somber kimono! And still another panama-hatted, carna-

tioned Beau Brummel will have on a pair of the ancient slippers that clickety-clack ridiculously on the polished marble floors!

In their homes, the same curious mixture of the orient and occident is seen. When their homes were destroyed, the older generation rebuilt them with an eye on the products of the nursery. Homes that are modern in every detail sprang up like magic from the ashes of the wooden structure that had once been. But off to one side of the Americanized house a wing has been added that is strictly ancestral in its simplicity. There are no cumbersome piles of furniture there. A soft, silky mat covers the floor—a mat whose beauty makes you understand why you remove your shoes before entering. A single flower will set off the single black and white sketch on the wall. The satin feel of the woodwork causes little shivers of ecstasy to run up and down your spine. This part of the house is for the oldsters. The modern structure with its radios and

chesterfields and brass beds are for the coming generations. The two sections of the house can and will be separated when the older order passes.

Modern Tokyo rides through its ultra-modern streets in streamlined taxicabs. The ancient ricksha is only seen when a traveler from the American tourist-belt decides to "go native." Imagine the stir you would create riding down Broadway on one of these rice burners! You would look just as silly riding down the Ginza in one! Yes, the ricksha is on the out, too. Personally I am glad of that. I can't resist riding in one of the darned things, and they always make me feel giggly!

Are there no ancient artificial lakes with bronze cranes and azaleas and wisteria and tiny arched bridges and artistic Japanese rock gardens? Yes, there are some: reserved mostly for the tourist! The modern Japanese is too busy on his tennis courts and golf links and baseball diamonds to be bothered with such oriental things!

Yes, Mr. Kipling, the twain are meeting—in Japan!
(Copyright 1936 by Ray Keck)



PINE NEEDLES



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eskeline were in Carmel Tuesday to visit Mrs. Gladys Johnston, en route back to China, where Mr. Eskeline is general sales manager for the Standard Oil company at Tientsin, after a round-the-world trip. They will sail from San Francisco Oct. 30, on the President Hoover, the same ship which Kathleen and Charlotte Doud will board for a ten months' world tour. Mrs. Johnston will go to San Francisco to say bon voyage to both parties and introduce them to each other.

On Tuesday at tea, Miss Ernestine Pearce and Miss Eva May Johnson introduced two San Francisco visitors to Carmel friends. Mrs. M. V. Sanders and her sister, Mrs. Sybil Belcher. Among those present were Mrs. J. A. Mackenzie, their hostess. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Delaney, Mrs. A. McDow, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gunderson, Miss Mary Ackroyd, Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Learned and Mrs. Valona Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Born and their son and daughter, Ronald and Helen, have come from San Francisco for a short stay in a house on the Point. Last week-end, the Borns had as their house guests Bert and Nate Kendall of Los Altos, whose mother was the guest of Mrs. J. Bruce Brown and her daughters, Ellen and Jessie. Saturday night, the group of young people attended the Bal Masque at Del Monte, and Mrs. Born was hostess to them at a dinner given Sunday night.

A recent guest of Miss Jessie Brown at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Bruce Brown, was Robert Peck of Los Angeles, who passed through here on his way home after spending the summer in New York. Mr. Peck is well known to many Carmel residents, as he has come here for several summers to attend the Reserve Officers Training Corps camp.

Mrs. W. J. Bensberg went to San Francisco Monday to say goodbye to her brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. George Grunert, who sailed to the Philippines for station after visiting on the west coast.

Mrs. Irwin Barbour will leave for Texas tomorrow, to join Mr. Barbour, who is on an extended business trip through the western states. She will motor with him as far north as Colorado, returning to Carmel in about a fortnight.

Mrs. Coral Wreath Sly is now at home to her friends in her residence at Eleventh and Junipero, which she recently purchased from Mrs. I. N. Ford and has extensively remodeled.

Raymond Gehan of Palo Alto, who is spending the winter in Carmel, gave a cocktail party for a group of 10 Stanford students at his home Saturday evening, as a prelude to the Bal Masque.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, who have been staying at La Playa since their return from Victoria, have taken the Powell house on Camino Real and plan to stay here through the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Clark, Mrs. Ira Miller, and Mr. Clark's sister and aunt, who are visiting the Clark's, have returned to Carmel after spending a few days at Yosemite.

Malcolm Macbeth returned Wednesday after visiting in San Francisco for a few days.

Betty Heyl, a former Carmel resident, now living in Pasadena, spent last week-end here with friends and attended the Bal Masque Saturday night.

Mrs. Gladys Johnston is leaving the first of the week for a few days in Placerville and Sacramento.

Miss Janet Nichol is in San Francisco this week, recuperating from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaldson of Glendale are guests at Carmel Inn.



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Woman's Club Opens Season With Brilliant Address by Dr. T. Kreps

By THELMA B. MILLER

ONE of the most brilliant talks heard in Carmel in many months was given at the opening meeting of the Woman's club Monday afternoon, when Dr. Theodore Kreps of Stanford University, one of the expert consultants at this summer's Yosemite conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, outlined the possibility of war in the Pacific in the light of events of that conference. His conclusion: "War in the Pacific inevitable? Decidedly not. Coming? Perhaps!" He made it clear that he based this impression not so much on what was said openly around the conference table as from intimations received in the more secret "smoke-filled room" sessions, after 10:30 at night.

"Peaceful Change" was the subject of the Yosemite conference, and on this basis the discussion proceeded, with a little polite jockeying to discover just what the various delegates regarded as "change" and what was their definition of "war". Dr. Kreps sketched in the outstanding conference personalities; representing all the nations either bordering on or having colonial interests in the Pacific. The United Kingdom delegates, he said, were most outspoken in their tributes to the United States for setting her own house in order and leading the way out of the depression.

In determining "the issues", statements were obtained from the delegates of each country as to the subjects about which there was the liveliest public opinion. China preeminently fears Japanese encroachments, as she sees her richest provinces nibbled away. There is no possibility of China following Japan's lead in some "yellow peril" enterprise of overwhelming the western world. They are just as antagonistic to each other, and just as different from each other, as each is different from and antagonistic to the western nations. China's current "construction boom" is twice as good as the best the United States has ever enjoyed, said Dr. Kreps.

Japan is afraid of U. S. naval expansion, and, oddly enough, of our CCC camps, which she can only conceive as gigantic military training camps. The Japanese people want order, cleanliness and better standards of living; the obstacle is the pressure of population and the paucity of raw materials. Crowded from the tiny farms, the peasants have swarmed to the urban centers in such numbers that even with production doubled, wage standards are steadily falling. And so the peasant boys listen to "demagogues in brass belts" who urge: "Join the army and take what you want!" Dr.

Kreps feels that the rest of the world should "do something" to open up territory for Japanese immigration for a short time, until birth control, now making decided headway, "catches up" with over-population.

The United States has more or less "vague apprehensions" of loss of the China trade to Japan, and a vague sympathy for China as the underdog. Our unwillingness to concede naval parity to Japan comes, the speaker said, from the knowledge of Naval leaders, if not of the public, that even in joint action with the British in defense of the Philippines as the western outpost, the entire fleet could be sunk without visible effect on the situation.

The Philippines themselves have changed their tune since former conferences, at least in the sessions "after 10:30". Independence is no longer seen as an unmixed blessing, and the little brown brothers are anxious that the United States acknowledge its "moral obligation" to defend them from eastern aggression.

Russia, Dr. Kreps characterized as the most peaceful nation in the world—if no "one attacks her. She will fight to protect her resources, but she does not carry "national honor" like a chip on her shoulder. She will tolerate any amount of border difficulty, but not actual territorial invasion. And meanwhile Hitler casts covetous glances at the rich Ukraine and Japan at rich Siberia.

Great Britain likewise, Dr. Kreps believes, has a genuine "will to peace" as she demonstrated most convincingly by eating Mussolini's crow over the Ethiopian affair. She will not belligerently protect her Pacific interests, though she has genuine apprehension over the Japanese competition in the India market.

The economic conflicts are not bilateral, but affect certain groups within each nation, the speaker declared. The Sino-Japanese embroglio, for instance, is not an indication of sheer "wrong-headedness" but of an "economic fester" bound to break out somewhere. Our own Smoot-Hawley tariff he condemned as an "infamous" piece of legislation, which contributed heavily to world-wide depression, and which to some extent is being counter-balanced by the Hull negotiations for free international trade. No tariffs should be passed, he emphasized, without international negotiations and some intelligent consideration of how legislation lobbied for the benefit of special industrial groups is going to affect the world picture, both as to economics and world peace. "Tariffs are not a local matter", he said. "There are two parties to every trade, and when one stops trading, both suffer. You can't lower living standards by shipping in goods, but by shipping in people, to glut the labor markets."

Dr. Kreps doubts the good faith of Japanese peace talk; believes she is not to be bluffed or treated out of her expansionist policies. Japan, in turn, doubts the good faith of the west's moral stand on expansion, because the western nations have completed their expansion period, taking all that they wanted and needed when civilization was younger.

"We must realize that we are all victims of a common situation, and not aggravate the trouble by building huge navies on both sides of the Pacific", he concluded, before considering possible machinery for "peaceful change": A "League of the Pacific?" A "pact guaranteeing Philippine integrity?" At best, he decided, we must leave much of the problem to time to work out, hoping that the demagogues and propagandists within the several nations will not beat time to a forced and disastrous conclusion.

Dr. Theodore Kreps

Dr. Theodore Kreps, who spoke Monday afternoon at the opening meeting of the Woman's club, is associate professor of business economics at Stanford; is married—Mrs. Kreps accompanied him to Carmel—has a Harvard Ph. D. and has attended three of the conferences of the Institute of Pacific Relations, his talk here dealing with the most recent of them. He traveled in Europe for two years, studying the international ramifications of the chemical industry, and has also traveled in China and Japan. He says that he is the author of "soporific articles on abstruse economic questions", such as "Silver and Chinese Purchasing Power", "Business and Government Under the NRA" (the latter was Data Paper No. 1 at the Yosemite Conference), "Wages, Dividends, Interest and Profits, 1922-1935".

He was associated with the New Deal for more than a year "in various unimportant technical capacities mostly under such flattering and sesquipedalian titles as Chairman of the Coordinating Committee of the Central Statistical Board and Works Progress Administration." He is an ex-soldier with nearly two years' service on the front lines in France, still keeps up his excavating activities on the golf links, is an inept gardener and atrocious bridge player. He is, moreover, large, good-looking and young, and speaks with a trenchant vigor and witty turn of phrase.

German Class Begins Successful Season

The German class of the adult education program, with Mrs. Otto Koehler as instructor, has been organized with great success. The class consists in the majority of beginners, ranging in age from 21 to 80. So far there are only a few advance students, but if their number increases a regular study group will be formed for them.

As most of the students are not Carmel residents, the class, which has been meeting at Sunset school, has asked for a transfer to Monterey, and also for two evenings a week rather than one. The next class meeting will be this evening in Room 34 at Monterey high; the entrance on the west side by the tennis courts. The class will meet each Monday and Friday evening at 7:15.

Big Turn Out at Initial Luncheon Meeting Given by Woman's Club

ONE hundred women, members and prospective members of Carmel Woman's Club, and their guests, gathered in the dining room of Pine Inn Monday at 1 o'clock for a luncheon which opened the club season and preceded the program given later in the afternoon in the Assembly Room at the Inn. There were 16 tables, seating six and eight, charmingly arranged and centered with late garden flowers. Each of the following women arranged one table: Mrs. Harry S. Nye, Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, Mrs. James G. Hooper, Miss Elizabeth Mascord, Miss Agnes Knight, Mrs. George F. Beardsley, Mrs. James K. Lynch, Miss Violet Whitney, Mrs. Clara L. Beller, Mrs. Mabel I. Turner, Mrs. Calvert Meade, Mrs. Ross C. Miller, Miss Elizabeth Alcott, Mrs. D. E. Nixon, Mrs. W. E. Heathorne and Mrs. Paline.

Seated at Mrs. Nye's table were two honor guests: Mrs. Paul Eiel, president of the League of Women Voters and a temporary resident of Carmel, and Mrs. B. D. Marx Greene, president of the Civic Club of Monterey. At the same table were Miss Frances Taylor, Miss F. Hartwell, Miss Celia Seymour, Mrs. Coral W. Sly and Mrs. Dudley Kinsell. Mrs. C. A. Borchers, president of the Pacific Grove Civic Club, also an honor guest, was at Miss Mascord's table.

Others at the luncheon were: Mesdames: C. M. Lewis, Lawrence M.

Knox, Constance Yates, E. W. Hicks, Estner Hilton, Butler, M. W. McLaren, C. G. Lawrence, Isabel Winslow, Morris McK. Wild, A. McDow, Edda M. Heath, J. L. Fitch, C. W. Lee, H. L. Clement, Wanda Leslie, C. M. Matthews, Dunlap, Cheney, F. P. Howard, Dowdell, Whitney Palache, Robinson Jeffers, E. Howard, R. D. Girvin, J. L. Williams, Eva J. French, W. Haldenby, Albee, Nina Locan, W. E. Tuthill, F. L. Butterfield, Durney, W. H. Gibbons, Alfred Matthews, John Jordan, Elizabeth K. Elliott, Clay Otto, William S. Frohli, Grace Fleming Overmire, Vera Peck Mills, J. S. Mather, Gardner, Theodore Kreps, Katherine MacFarland Howe, Jennie Vennestrom Cannon, J. M. Storrow, Leffingwell, E. Guy Ryker, Howard Clark, R. Smith, Ruth S. Flynn, Helen Ware Burt.

Misses: Agnes Williston, Elizabeth Pelley, I. Hartwell, Elizabeth Strong, Elizabeth Armstrong, Hazel Watrous, Clara M. Taft, Owings, Rowena Beans, Ellen O'Sullivan, Eva Powell, Harriet Pierce, Helen Pierce, Clark, Waterman, Eva Belle Adams, Anne Grant, Mary Grant, Georgina Bates.

MORSE HEADS COMMITTEE

S. F. B. Morse, chairman of the northern California Landon-Knox campaign, has been unanimously re-elected chairman of the Eighth Congressional District Republican committee.

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Parents Seeking Missing Girl Here

Missing for more than four weeks, Mary Jane Lundberg, 15-year-old Beverly Hills High School student, is the object of a statewide search and her parents believe she may have headed for Carmel. Chief of Police Robert Norton has been asked to be on the lookout for her.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Lundberg, believe she may have hitch-hiked this way because they were in Carmel last summer while vacationing.

Blonde, blue-eyed and good-looking, Mary Jane vanished Aug. 31 from her home at 130 S. Hamel Drive, Beverly Hills, leaving no note, taking no change of attire, and, apparently with only a small amount of money. She was traced as far north as Santa Barbara, having caught a ride with a motorist.

SON FOR RILEYS

A son was born Sunday night at Peninsula Community hospital to Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Riley of Point Lobos.



PINE PITH PITCH, AND BARK



By ROSS C. MILLER

NEXT Monday, when the nation observes Columbus Day, to most of us will come memories of our first history lesson, learned in our earliest days at school or even before.

It is the story of how, in 1492 "Columbus sailed the ocean blue" and discovered the new land of America. Of how, in one of three little sailing ships bought with the jewels of a Spanish queen, on Oct. 12 he first sighted the island of San Salvador off the vast American mainland. It is the story of the great discoverer's fearlessness when "behind him lay the gray Azores, before him only trackless seas"; and how, when his men broke in fear he cried, "Sail on, sail on and on!"

Historic research has cast questions on many of the details of this story. The land Columbus first saw, as he later wrote, had huge forests. San Salvador now has only brush, and soil suitable therefore. According to

Prof. Luis Ulloa, one of the foremost authorities on Columbus, he first visited America on a voyage with Danish corsairs who sailed from Iceland to Newfoundland and the American continent. It is now said that he was not the son of a wool weaver of Genoa, Italy, but was a Spaniard from Catalonia, named not Christopher Columbus, but Cristobol Colon. But most of us are content to let the historians argue it out, and to go along with the picture of America's discovery as our first history lesson impressed it indelibly on our minds. The story is one of the most excitingly adventurous known to man.

"Love thy neighbor" now has its alternative. Hitch up your home and leave.

IN counting up the straw votes, it is a good idea to remember they may contain a lot of chaff.

Take the Literary Digest poll for instance. It gives Landon an overwhelming majority and right here in California the Republican candidate is leading Roosevelt in the straw poll. The results indicated do not conform to the registration figures, which shows that something is wrong in the setup. Can it be due to the fact that many Republicans are receiving two Digest ballots to the Democrats' one? That, at least, has been the case in a half dozen instances right here in Carmel that have come to the attention of this writer.

A New York couple was joined in bed by a burglar, hiding after being frightened by a noise. Good case for an undercover investigator.

ALTHOUGH you'd never suspect it from the great, howling hubbub of politics, there are some quite interesting and significant non-political functions being carried out by the Government of the United States these days. One of them is the preparation for the Inter-American peace conference at Buenos Aires Dec. 1, where all the nations of this and the South American continent will talk things over. Last week the United States was sounding out the others on a sweeping new neutrality agreement. It would pledge the nations to peaceful settlement of disputes, and would bind all who failed in this not to "commence hostilities without a previous and unequivocal" declaration of war.

An eastern dealer has issued a candy catalogue—just another sucker list.

AFTER 12 of the bloodiest weeks any nation in the world has ever suffered, Spain's civil war, so far as "control" of the country is concerned, seems to be drawing toward a close.

Already the insurgents, or Fascists, or upper bourgeoisie, whichever you prefer to call them, are in control of more than two-thirds of the land, and are expected to have most of it soon.

Technically, if temporarily, they will have "won" the war. Strict dictatorship may keep order for awhile. But inevitably the defeated faction, bitterly hating its rulers, will strike back, and men will again face firing squads.

Actually no one will ever have won. All of Spain, victors as well as vanquished, will have lost. Already more than 140,000 are dead. The land is devastated. Poverty and privation will linger long, and it will be years before poor, sick Spain has re-

gained any measure of health. In the long run, wars are never won by either side. The world, after its last, sad experience, should know this. If it doesn't, let it learn again from Spain.

Herbert Heron is responsible for this one: "Knox! Knox! Who's there? Landon! Landon who? Land on your feet and vote for Roosevelt."

FOG, that most dreaded enemy of all flying, may be conquered, now, at last. The other day some army officials accompanied a California chemist and inventor out to the edge of Golden Gate. Fog lay thick on the waters. From a two-foot-square combustion chamber, the inventor released a gray, colorless gas. Minutes later the impenetrable haze had disappeared. Over a two-mile fog area the fog was entirely dissipated. This gas, as the inventor explains it, releases latent heat in the fog, and the fog is dried and dissipated. It will create a "ceiling" for visibility of at least 500 feet. Imagine what this may mean if it is put in use on all the air fields of the nation.

CRIME is definitely on the run in America. So thoroughly have the G-men smashed the power of "big time" gangsters—the Dillingers, Walleys, and Pretty-Boy Floyds—that for the first time in a score of years nobody knows who Public Enemy No. 1 is. There is scarcely a mobster left who is "big time" enough to qualify. Now the Federal government is letting both barrels go at the small fry. Last week the "T" men, agents under the Treasury department because their targets are revenue-dodgers, set out 2500 strong in a mighty nation-wide drive to mop up the bootleggers, counterfeiters and dope smugglers. Crime is on the run. It was inevitable that America, a younger and therefore more lawless nation than others, would come finally to this job of crushing organized crime and attack it with characteristic vigor.

SMOKES - CANDY MAGAZINES

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EXPOSED!

A New Scheme to Raise Prices by Taxation

You would pay for the cleverly-disguised "Retail Store License"...in higher prices for foods and other necessities of life.

DON'T be fooled by Proposition #22 on your November ballot.

By name, it is made to sound like a simple store license. Actually, the public, as usual, will bear the whole burden—through the higher prices you will pay.

The measure proposes this: Charge individual stores \$1.00 a year for the right to do business. But tax chain stores \$500.00 for each store, over nine.

The "joker" in such taxes is exposed by the U. S. Federal Trade Commission, which says:

"If the ability to undersell, based on greater efficiency or on elimination of credit and delivery cost, is destroyed by taxation, it is the consuming public which will really pay the tax and not the chain."

Why? Because chain stores operate on a small profit. They eliminate middlemen's profits and unnecessary

in-between expenses. The savings they make are passed on to you in prices 10% below the average. The Harvard (University) Bureau of Business Research states these to be the facts.

Thus four out of five chain stores do not make enough profit to cover the tax. They must raise prices. And that means you will pay.

Some chains will be forced to close. Their competition gone, other stores will be free to boost their charges. And that means you will pay.

The tax is admittedly not for revenue purposes. It is a scheme to raise prices by taxation—to subsidize wasteful business methods at your expense.

If you agree that chain store competition helps to keep all prices reasonable—if you agree that taxes on foods and necessities are already high enough—**vote NO and keep prices low.**

For, stripped of its misleading name and its involved wording...**22 is a tax on you—VOTE NO!**

22 IS A TAX ON YOU—VOTE NO!

RETAIL STORE LICENSE		Referendum against act of Legislature (Chapter 948, Statutes 1935) requiring every person or organization owning, operating or controlling one or more stores, wherein merchandise is sold at retail, obtain annual State license; prescribing fifty cents application fee for each store and one dollar license fee for one store, increasing license fee progressively for second and additional stores to five hundred dollars for each store over nine; exempting filling stations, ice distributing establishments, restaurant facilities of common carriers, newspaper offices, stores wherein sales are incidental to rendering personal service, theatres and motion picture houses.	
22	YES		
	NO		X

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Shop 5—CHARLES CLARK
— Attorney at Law —



By RONALD JOHNSON

It's not often that we recommend anything to you dear people, mostly because we aren't sure if a recommendation from us is beneficial or detrimental to the parties concerned. But be that as it may, we think it is about time someone gave Ted Kuster and his Filmart Theater another pat on the back for the swell pictures they are bringing here. When a small theater in a small town can bring back a picture like "Of Human Bondage", and then follow it up in the same week with "My Man Godfrey", a brand new show that is packing them in and being held over for week after week in the few large cities privileged to

see it, you know that the man who owns the theater is really trying to please. Incidentally, in getting "My Man Godfrey", the Filmart certainly seems to have scooped the big boys and their wide-seat palace up here on Ocean avenue.

YOU probably have heard such expressions as "reaching for the moon" and others of that type, and undoubtedly have not given them much thought one way or the other. Well, a few days ago we met a man who is not just reaching for the moon—he's chasing it all over the western United States. His name is Frank Moore, and if you are up on your art, you know that he is one good artist. His specialty is painting things by moonlight, and he can take a scene that has been painted by daylight a thousand times before and make it so beautiful that his rivals rip up their canvases and jump screaming into the ocean, usually off Point Lobos. If you happen to have been at the Huntington hotel in Pasadena, you've seen the collec-

He probably writes only after meals.

At least once in the life of every man there comes a time when he feels that he has arrived, that success is his, and that life, after all, is not so bad. It's a great feeling. That time arrived for us not so very long ago. It was Sept. 25, a day destined to go down in our memory book. On Sept. 25, ladies and gentlemen, after trying to find out in every way we could think of, we discovered that we have a reader. We mean, of course, a reader outside of our own immediate family. He even wrote a letter to The Pine Cone about it. If you don't believe us, just look in the Sept. 25 issue. It's really a good letter.

Health Groups May Consolidate

Consolidation of the county health department, the social service department and the county hospital with its tuberculosis unit into one department headed by a full-time competent physician as chief executive director, similar to the system operating in San Francisco was recommended to the board of supervisors this week by the recently appointed Monterey County Health Commission. These drastic changes in the medico-social set-up were suggested following an intensive survey by the commission into all details of the various institutions and services affected, as conducive to greater efficiency and economy. The report to the supervisors contained the estimate that a saving of \$4,078.50 would be effected by adopting its plan, over the budget adopted this year by the supervisors for the general hospital, TB unit and health department; at the same time that better personnel, consolidation and unification would make for more adequate and efficient service. At the head of the new county bureau would be a chief director of county hospitals and public health, at a salary of \$6000 per year.

Members of the county health commission are: Harry L. Brownell, chairman; Dr. J. A. Merrill, Dr. H. F. Dormody, Supervisor George Dudley, Mrs. T. G. Emmons and Supervisor A. B. Jacobsen.

Body of Stanford Student Is Recovered

The body of James N. Fisher of Palo Alto, Stanford honor student, believed to be a suicide, was recovered Monday morning from a narrow ocean inlet beneath a highway bridge five miles south of Highlands Inn. The body, with a bullet wound in the right temple, was found by Constable Frank Oyer, Coroner J. A. Cornett and J. E. Freeman, who went to the scene Sunday night after Fisher's car was noticed by an employee of a ranch nearby. Fisher had been the object of an intensive search since last Wednesday, when he left his home saying that he was going to San Francisco. It is believed he came directly here, and authorities are convinced that it was a case of suicide.

ON CURRENT AFFAIRS

Mrs. William Palmer Lucas, well known here as a speaker, is to address a meeting at All Saints' Parish House tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, on current affairs, national and foreign. This is an open meeting, and all interested are invited to attend.

To Dedicate New School Library

Dedication of the new library at Sunset school and presentation of the Armin Hansen mural which is to be its particular decorative feature will make the October meeting of Sunset P-T. A., to be held in the school library next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, one of the most interesting in the history of the organization, the officers believe.

Preparations of the room are being rushed to completion this week, and the P-T. A. is planning to take on the support of the library as one of its chief activities this year. A program of particular interest, centering around the mural, has been planned.

P-T. A. "room mothers" are to be hostesses for this school term, a committee from this group serving tea following each P-T. A. meeting. The room mothers are: Mrs. O. W. Barderson, Mrs. Floyd Harber, Mrs. Millard A. Klein, Mrs. E. W. Mad-dux, Mrs. Lloyd Weer, Mrs. O. A. Holm, Mrs. I. C. Gansel, Mrs. V. A. Torres, Mrs. Donald Hale, Mrs. E. S. Bixler and Mrs. Frank Hatton.



GOOD LIGHT
never was so cheap!

Reading music and reading books are much alike in their demands upon the eyes. Those wrong notes or passages that seem difficult may be due to insufficient light, rather than inattention. Practice becomes easier when eyes do not have to squint and foreheads wrinkle. Good light at the piano is as important as good light for reading or study. Insufficient or wrongly placed light is often the beginning of eyestrain. Good light makes all eye work easier and practice more enjoyable and more effective.

Science has now determined how much light we need to see easily and comfortably. It has also made a device, the Light Meter, which measures your lighting in a jiffy. You see for yourself the story of your lighting on a dial, as you read the story of temperature on a thermometer. How does your home lighting measure up? We will be glad to show you. There is no charge for this light testing service.

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tion of many paintings of California beauty spots and undoubtedly have wondered how he ever got that unusual blue of the water in his picture of Emerald Bay at Lake Tahoe. His last moon picture was done at Crater Lake, and as soon as he was through he headed in this direction. So here he is, or here he was, painting again the much-painted Point Lobos by moonlight, and if you ever are lucky enough to see the finished product, you'll wonder why all artists don't do the same as he.

WHILE plugging people here, we might as well do a good job of it and ring in another lucky person. That one is "Scotty" Creager, business manager of Carmel's newest famous resident, Don ("Hawaii—How I love it!") Blanding. We were fortunate enough to be asked to dine at their place the other night, as was artist Frank Moore, whom we mentioned above. "Scotty" did the honors, and he whipped up a fried-chicken dinner with all the trimmings that would have made an old southern mammy cook turn green with envy — and you'll have to admit that it takes a lot to do that. Small wonder that Blanding can turn out such swell reading matter.



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Ogden's clothes were very dirty

His pants his coat, his vest, his shirt he

Washed 'em in suds—

Had to buy all new duds

Stead of one dollar he had to spend thirty.

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Books on Questions of the Day

By ELIZABETH NILES

ALTHOUGH Carmel is "an artists' and writers' colony", even though many of us show only a slight interest in local elections, isn't there a sincere interest in the national questions of the day? After we have read the daily paper, do we not sometimes wonder whether the various magazines on the bookstalls, or at the library, may not give less passionate information on other sides of the situation? Then again does it not seem that bound books might not be more authoritative—books selected for their cool judgment in writing, for their constructive thinking, rather than false and destructive allegations?

Let the library answer. There you'll find, on the much mooted question of the coming presidential election such varied discussions as



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THE Sept. 15 issue of "The Harcourt, Brace News", published for the book trade by the New York publishing firm, carries the announcement of the forthcoming publication of the book, "Lincoln Steffens Speaking", which the Carmel author had completed just before his recent death. The story hinges about an article written by the psychologist, Charles Roberts Aldrich, for The Pine Cone several years ago, when it attracted wide attention, through its title and treatment, "Is Pete Steffens Only a Myth?" The indication of the story was that the child Lincoln Steffens wrote about was a creature of his own fertile imagination:

"For Pete Steffens is a psychic projection of the author of his being" wrote the learned man . . . "an image of the racial unconscious . . . but more than simply the imaginary playmate of Lincoln Steffens. He is the puer aeternus, the undying boy who lives, at once a fragmentary personality and a longing. . . in the heart of every man." However, it is conceded that "Lincoln Steffens did not invent Pete for the sake of the hoax . . . but to give his father somebody intelligent to talk to, someone who could, through Lincoln Steffens' words, present to the world the immortal needs and views of Youth."

In "Lincoln Steffens Speaking," the new book of Steffens' collected writings which will be published on Oct. 29, the first part consists of articles about Pete, from his birth to his seventh or eighth year. The book opens with an article written by his father just after Pete's birth, called Radiant Fatherhood, and it tells of "the very exceptional future" in store for the little boy. This article was ordered by Cosmopolitan Magazine by the late Ray Long, but when it came they thought it too unorthodox to print. This is the first time this article will have been printed in English. It marks the beginning almost of a second career for America's "great reporter"—only this time he reports the doings and sayings and feelings of a baby from minus two months on, rather than the words, facts, and ideas of statesmen, industrial leaders and crooks.

"When I came lecturing to Los

Golden Text Given for Scientist Churches

In all Christian Science Churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, Oct. 11, on the subject "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

The Golden Text will be: "Resist the devil, and he will flee from you. Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you" (James 4: 7, 8). Bible selections will include the following passage from II Corinthians 4: 8, 11: "We are troubled on every side, yet not in despair; . . . for we which live are always delivered unto death for Jesus' sake, that the life also of Jesus might be made manifest in our mortal flesh."

A passage from the Christian textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "The evidence of the physical senses often reverses the real Science of being, and so create a reign of discord, — assigning seeming power to sin, sickness, and death; but the great facts of Life, rightly understood, defeat this triad of errors, contradict their false witnesses, and reveal the kingdom of heaven, — the actual reign of harmony on earth" (p. 122).

Anges a few months after the myth article appeared in The Carmel Pine Cone people came up to me with mourning in their faces. 'We are so sorry,' they said, 'we always thought you really had a little son. Too bad you haven't.'"

A great many people, the Harcourt, Brace article continues, felt the book should be called "For Pete's Sake", but in addition to the part about the bringing up of one small boy the book contains paragraphs, epigrams, wit, and wisdom from columns in several local papers for which he has been writing the last ten years, as well as longer articles from national magazines on government, politics, youth, and education, so "Lincoln Steffens Speaking" seemed a better title.

The Federal Writers Project of the WPA is now engaged in compiling a dictionary of California place names, according to James Hopper, who was in Carmel over the week-end. When completed the volume will form a book of about 300,000 words, Mr. Hopper says.

Included will be the names of all cities, and towns in the state, names of mountains, streams, and all other place names. Local and non-official names will be given, as well as official.

The dictionary will give the history of each name, its original meaning, and trace its alterations and corruptions through the years.

This work is important as a comprehensive background for the study of California. The Writers' Project is anxious to omit no place name in the state, and is equally anxious to gather every available item for the dictionary. Any person who has any such information is urgently requested to communicate with the Federal Writers' Projects, 49 Fourth street, San Francisco, California.

For several years past Camilla Daniels has been devoting all of

her spare moments to the translation from the Russian of the memoirs of Boris Volkov, former White Russian officer and secret service man, who is now living in San Francisco. The monumental task has been completed, and the manuscript is now being revised. Miss Daniels believes that the record of Volkov's adventures rank him with many of those who have come into print with their "personal histories" during the past few years. It is a record of thrilling events, hair-breadth escapes, the evasion of one formal and several informal death sentences. Volkov escaped from the Bolsheviks not once but many times, and finally made his way to safety in the United States in 1924.

The 1936 Carnegie International Exhibition of Paintings in Pittsburgh will open on Oct. 15 this year, and will continue through Dec. 6.

There will be 325 paintings in the exhibition from six nations. Approximately 225 of these are from England, France, Italy, Germany and Spain, and 100 from the United States.

A feature of the exhibition this year will be a one-man show of the works of Jose Gutierrez Solana. The group will include about 20 paintings by this strongly individual and indigenous Spanish artist.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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EVERYMAN'S DEBT

In an article written for the Scripps-Howard papers, Senator Alben W. Barkley brought figures relating to national income and government spending into a range where they can be more readily grasped by the average reader, and made some interesting comparisons between the financial statements of the last two administrations. By comparing them to the financial transactions which any citizen might undertake on his own hook, he shows how income and expenditures of astronomical proportions compare with the budget of the small man of property.

"In the consideration of public as well as private indebtedness", says Senator Barkley, "we must consider the condition of the debtor, his income in proportion to debt, and the interest required to be paid on the debt. Let us assume that in 1933 a man—for convenience we will call him a Mr. Hoover—had an income of \$2084 per year. His indebtedness on which he was required to pay interest amounted to \$22,539. Let us assume that in 1936 another man—for convenience call him a Mr. Roosevelt—had an income of \$4116 per year, and owed \$33,779 on which he was required to pay interest.

"Our Mr. Hoover, considered by many to be an admirably cautious business man, had not hesitated to assume a debt which was more than 10 times his annual income in 1933.

"But for 1936 this Mr. Roosevelt, to whom we have referred, is indebted in an amount only seven times his annual income.

"On account of the generally more healthy state of his business, Mr. Roosevelt was able to reduce his interest charges during the past summer to slightly more than 2½ per cent; but Mr. Hoover, back in 1933, in spite of his intimate friendship with numerous bankers, had been required to pay 3½ per cent on his loans. The result of this situation is that Mr. Hoover's interest charges in 1933 amounted to \$689 per year, while Mr. Roosevelt's, in 1936, are \$749 per year. But Mr. Roosevelt's income is FIVE AND ONE-HALF TIMES his interest charges."

Most of us who go in debt from time to time, not in the sense of falling behind on current bills, but to buy homes, automobiles, businesses, household equipment, and similar "capital investments", or even in the case of unforeseen contingencies, serious illnesses, operations or accident requiring costly hospitalization and medical care, know that the burden of the debt is in direct proportion to income. A debt of \$1000 may impose a ruinous burden of interest charges on one citizen, while his neighbor assumes with ease a debt 10 times as great.

In time of war the nation, like the citizen confronted by a medical or surgical emergency, goes deeply into debt because there is no alternative. A social emergency like the depression is the peacetime equivalent of a foreign enemy bombarding our frontier and coastal defenses. It isn't much fun to pay hospital bills, and it isn't much fun to pay the bills of economic debacle. But the hopeful sign is that the nation is once more on its feet, earning enough to pay its emergency debts out of the income of better years. There'll be enough left over for wine, women and song.

THE HIMALAYA

*Across the tawny plain the blinding light
 Flashes in purest white
 From gleaming peaks;*

*Above the aching tension of the sand—
 Flat,—like a begging hand
 That mercy seeks—*

*Gnawing the jade blue sky with icy fangs
 Where shimmering mystery hangs,
 Those piercing peaks*

*Rise to a dwarfish, strangely stunted height
 Shrunk by the blinding light
 From weary plain.*

*Just so the stark sublimities of self
 Searching the skiey shelf
 Are dwarfed again*

*By the too bright perspective of the ways
 Through mediocre days
 Of life's long plain.*

*Only the Seer, with vision of those hills
 To which his spirit thrills,
 Attains the peaks.*

—FRANCES SMITH JOHNSON.

KNITTING

*Widen,
 Narrow, and purl,
 Knit straight rows with fine thread;
 Death will pick up the stitches life
 Has dropped.*

—SARAH LOIS GRIME.

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

IN VIEW of the alien ideas that are currently corrupting our national morals, it is piquant to contemplate that 150 years ago ours were the alien ideas that were in danger of corrupting all Europe. The monarchies of France and Russia had a justifiable fear of the spread of the democratic principle from the backwoodsmen over the Atlantic. However, Europe has never proved a fertile breeding ground for democracy. The nations have been too long set in old forms. The American frontier was the ideal testing ground for this form of government. Before the rigors of nature and in the face of hostile Indians, all men were in truth equal. The common man, endowed with intelligence, a good digestive system and a stout set of nerves, was more efficient in his setting than many a European monarch.

ARE IDEAS the product of any one people, or are they universal and more or less spontaneous in making their appearance? Certainly they are hard enough to halt at frontiers, either for purposes of embargo or to be levied upon according to prevalent tariff scales. In these days of radio, they fly through the air with the greatest of ease. Long ago, before modern means of communication had leveled their frontiers of the mind, anthropologists tell us that primitive tribes remote from each other had similar mental attitudes, customs and superstitions when they stood at comparable cultural levels. It may be that circumstances and environment generate and shape ideas, rather than that they spread like small-pox.

THIS is a cold cruel work these days for persons who are not sports enthusiasts, and there are some. From the hardware store across the street one radio is blaring the world series; from our own print shop blares another. Very nice for those whose happiness depends on a play-by-play account of the world series; very disconcerting for those in the front office who do not give a d— and would really like to get some work done. Dr. Alex Carrel says some interesting things in "Man, The Unknown" about the destructive efforts to morals, nerves and intellect of some of the factors in the modern environment. I'm sure he must have had in mind, among other things, radio broadcasts of world series ball games.

GETTING OUT A CROWD

Does it require a hammering campaign by newspaper publicity, telephone, postal cards and personal solicitation, to assemble an intelligent audience in Carmel? The Monterey Union High School district has provided, under its adult education department, a series of lectures which are of interest and values to every intelligent man and woman here, and Carmel has more than a fair average of alert, intelligent citizens. There were not more than 50 or 60 persons at the first lecture last Thursday evening, when a subject was discussed that is, or is apt to be, of personal concern to every Californian. It was of the migratory workers of the state that the lecturer spoke, and this is a subject about which we need all the information we can get. It is a subject which is destined to be much discussed, and on which a proper background of information is needed.

It is less lack of interest in the subjects presented than inertia in remembering dates that seems to account for the small turn-out at such meetings. A good many people remembered, too late, that they had "intended" to go to the Forum, but "forgot" that it was Thursday night. The lectures will be the first Thursday night of each month, and it might be well to fix that date in mind. The adult education department throughout the state engages only the most able and scholarly of speakers; authorities in their fields, and, as the name of the enterprise indicates, it is the purpose of the state to aid its adult citizens to keep well-informed and abreast of the times in a changing world.

While it is inevitable that in times like these any educational course should deal in rather stiff subjects, which must be mastered for any sort of comprehensive picture of the world we live in, still the recreational function of such lecture courses will not be overlooked, and we are promised some special treats in the months to come, in the way of travel-talks and other subjects in a lighter vein. The forum idea is spreading like wild-fire throughout the county, and has proved particularly popular in small towns where the people enjoy getting together to listen to a good speaker and air their own ideas. Such a project is ideal for Carmel, where a good many people have ideas that are well worth airing.

CARMEL AND CULTURE

With the moving this week of the Federal Writers Project to the postoffice building, Carmel becomes the headquarters for all of the cultural projects in Monterey County. The music, art and writers' projects center here not only because the "atmosphere" is harmonious to their endeavors, but because a good many of the clients live in Carmel. Save for the few recognized top-notchers, life in precarious at best for many of the disciples of brush, quill and key. One wonders, what would have been the fate of these fifty or more citizens of Carmel and other regions of the county without the government sponsorship of the arts? from which, incidentally, results are garnered beneficial to the entire community.

More persons were killed in traffic accidents in California than in any other state during the first half of 1936.

Peninsula Women Attend State Convention of Voters League

ACCOMPANYING Mrs. Paul Elie, state president, delegates from the Monterey County League of Women Voters are attending the state convention at Santa Monica this week. In the group are Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, Miss Lydia Weld, Mrs. T. G. Emmons and Mrs. Russell Scott, all department chairmen.

Scheduled for today is one of the most important items on the convention agenda; a symposium on the problem of relief as it affects California. Participating are Supervisor Stanley Abel, Kern county, representing the supervisors' association; Rex Thompson, Los Angeles, representing county welfare agencies; Mrs. Thomas Workman, Los Angeles, representing State Relief Administration; and Miss Helen V. Bary, regional supervisor of the Bureau of Public Assistance of the National Security Board.

Endeavoring to arrive at the basic philosophy of these various individuals and to learn on what points they are agreed, Mrs. Elie will ask a series of questions: Shall the state assume part of the counties' burden of relief for the unemployed? What departments or units should administer relief? If the Social Welfare Department, how should it be reorganized? Should the board be administrative or policy-forming; should the director be appointed and at what salary; what divisions should be set up in the department? Should the state supervise county handling of relief, setting up by law standards for financial audit, social audit and personnel? Should the state have power to withhold funds from counties not doing good work? How much should the state contribute of county administrative costs? And how can the transient be brought into the picture?

Following the luncheon meeting at which these topics will be discussed, a joint session of the departments of Child Welfare and Economic Welfare will be held to discuss the findings.

CARMEL GIRL EDITOR

At Monterey high school the school legislature elected Peggy Graham from Carmel as editor for El Sussuro, the high school year book. Appointed by the editor was manuscript editor, Pat Coblentz, and head of boys' sports, Don Selby. The rest of the staff is yet to be chosen.

REACTIONS OF READERS

SUSAN B. ANTHONY

Editor The Pine Cone:

Apropos of the item in a recent issue of your paper concerning Susan B. Anthony, perhaps the following incident—not hitherto published—might interest some of your readers. It was the custom in Rochester for the four liberal religious bodies—Unitarian, Universalist, Plymouth Congregational, and the Liberal Jewish Temple—to unite each year in a Thanksgiving Day service. At the service held in 1900 or 1901 in the Universalist Church, each of the four ministers, as they took their seats in the pulpit, found an envelope addressed to him. It contained a brief note asking the receiver to state his position on Woman Suffrage and signed "Susan B. Anthony." In modern terms, Miss Anthony had put these four public teachers "on the spot." Three of the four, as I happened to know, had been advocates of political equality during their entire public life. As to the fourth, the question seemed an embarrassing one, as his flushed face and halting reply to the question showed.

It was about that same period, as I recall, that Miss Anthony went to the polls on election day and offered her ballot. As the Constitution did not state that women should not vote, but left the decision as to voting to the several states, and as Wyoming and perhaps another state had already given the vote to women, Miss Anthony believed she was violating no law. Perhaps she was aware of the custom followed by the "Boss" of the city where the Constitution had been framed, to create his big majorities by voting hundreds of names taken from grave-stones in the city cemeteries, and thought the franchise of a woman of proved intelligence and moral courage was of more value to the nation than that of any number of dead men. It seems to have taken a long time for the males of the nation to discover that idea. One may be pardoned for questioning whether a considerable number of the votes cast in our elections have much greater significance than those of "dead men."

WILLIAM THURSTON BROWN.

WE ARE LOGICAL—WE ARE NOT
Editor The Pine Cone:

How recent is the word "fascism"? My dictionary published in 1922 contains 140,000 words but the nearest it comes to it is "Fascisti, a society to oppose Bolshevism, established in Italy in 1919."

However desirable or necessary fascism may seem to that small minority who think they know how the majority should be ruled, to the majority it means curtailment of their liberties, standardization of their behavior and regimentation of their lives.

What is it in human nature; even those of Anglo-Saxon descent; who think they know best how their neighbors should live and what they should believe?

Even in Carmel; the home of the brave (?) and the free; there are those who would like to tell the rest of us what we must wear at certain times. This may be largely in fun, but it is a dangerous symptom in this day and age.

In Salinas we see a more serious phase of it. In Spain two opposing factions are exhibiting it viciously, each side endeavoring to impose its will on its opponent. In Germany and Italy it is in full force and effect.

We like to believe we live under a democratic form of government. Most of us would define that as being a government where the majority will rules.

We have a federal Constitution which we like to believe is the will of the people. At the same time, we

are strong for home rule, so strong in fact, that we have written into our federal Constitution that, "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

Due to a mixture of feeling, that of love of liberty and freedom mixed with a belief in our ability to rule ourselves, and that we know best what we want, cities object to interference by the county in which they are situated and both cities and counties object to interference by the state of which they are a part.

To a layman this is an interesting subject. How far should a city be allowed to go before the county steps into the picture? How far should a county be permitted freedom of action before the state horns in?

These questions are NOT asked when a majority of a city or county requests the help of the larger political subdivision but when a minority of the citizens ask the help or interference of the larger political subdivision.

The Salinas situation is a point in question. How much of it is a city problem and how much a county problem?

What is the will (wish) of the majority? It would seem logical to believe that if a majority of the citizens of the City of Salinas (assuming it is a city problem) wished to have the policing handled as the newspapers report it was done, that there should be sufficient (a majority) men in Salinas to cope with the situation without either calling for help from the state or for volunteers from outside the city.

If it is a county and not a city problem, it still remains to be asked why the state was called in, for if a majority want to do a certain thing, as a majority they should be able to (powerful enough).

Or is it barely possible that we are willing to pay others to do things we would not or are afraid to do ourselves?

BERNARD ROWNTREE.

Stamp Collection Wins Enthusiastic Approval

Outstanding among the many beautiful displays in the educational section of the Monterey County Fair at Monterey this week is the stamp exhibit selected from albums of the members of the Around-the-World Stamp Club, composed of some 20 enthusiastic young philatelists, all pupils of the Gonzales Union Elementary School. A tastefully framed sheet of 100 of the Belgian Queen Astrid mourning stamps, said to be one of the most beautiful stamps ever issued, and a topical collection of foreign stamps displayed in the heavy hardwood frames of 50 years ago, are featured. A clever stamp-map of Europe, is also attracting considerable attention, as are two large frames of first-flight and first-day covers which include the 25c yellow green Special Handling stamp of April 11, 1925, rarely seen on its first-day cover. Local philatelists who have viewed the display are unanimous in their praise of the work of these grade-school stamp collectors.

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"SHOOT a dollah!" said a well-known Carmel matron, famous for her cuisine (four-bit word, that!) in our store yesterday. What she meant was: "Deliver my Miracle Food Mixer right away, and add that trifling dollar a month to my milk bill." We did. And we'll gladly do the same for you.

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Carmel



PINE NEEDLES



THE artists' Bal Masque at Del Monte last Saturday night was really a gorgeous party. There was a quality of innocence about the revels which the same festivities in dancing frocks and tuxedos do not always seem to have. It was as if in laying aside every-day personalities and every-day clothes, the celebrants found themselves in a mood requiring little additional stimulation. And there was a spirit about the whole affair reminiscent of the days before '29; less of the sort of hard, desperate gaiety of the depression years, more of good-natured romping.

The rule was well-enforced that everyone at the party must be in masks and costumes. Nothing is more chilling to the proper spirit at such affairs than a perceptible sprinkling of conventionally-dressed people looking on with amused tolerance. Striking, grotesque, funny, and

in many cases stunningly beautiful were the disguises contrived by the revelers. Libby Ley was one of the loveliest creatures on the dance floor, in a glittering white hula costume, with plenty of deeply suntanned skin for vivid contrast. Jimmy Hopper was there in some sort of outlandish get-up, the exact nature of which eludes us for the moment. Ruth Austin was a very charming Italian signorina, and Nancy Gross was lovely in a Swedish peasant costume. Dave Davis was natty as a Canadian 'mountie', and Byington Ford stepped out of the pages of "Dawn of the Dons". Another Spaniard was Alger Fast, distinguished with a Chester Conklin mustache worth going far to see. Mrs. Fast was very charming in sky-blue with much black lace; a pretty variation of the popular Spanish costume.

Among such a bewildering variety of costumes a few were bound to stand out. A tall, thin fellow in a flowing velvet robe glittering with mental embroidery, seemed to fear to trust his towering headdress on the dance floor, but he entertained himself with Dracula-like swoops up and down the corridor outside the Ball room. A roly-poly little man with fat, hairy legs looked extraordinarily jolly in a satin singlet and close-fitting red-satin cap, complete with scrubby beard. He suggested Robin Hood, or he may just have been a woods-gnome. The girl with him had a similar costume, except that her green cap had long rabbit-ears.

The party began in the dining-room, where gorgeous mural decorations had been specially prepared, and about 3 in the morning moved to the Ball Room and a more in-

imate setting. It continued, with the gaiety apparently undiminished as the crowd thinned out slightly, until sunrise.

In a group of artists with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin were Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea, Mr. and Mrs. William Ritschel, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McInerney, B. V. McMenamin—with Landon buttons all over his suit—had in his party Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berkey, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whitney, Mrs. Dorothy Fauntleroy, Mrs. Norton and Brad Morse.

Among other peninsulans present were: Messrs. and Mesdames: W. J. Edwards, Jr., John Neikirk, William O'Donnell, Ross C. Miller, Ted Du-rein, Carroll Hutchinson, Tom Bunn, Harry Gittings, Jr., Edgar M. Kahn, M. J. Murphy, Frank Murphy, Lou Jones, Thomas Mulvin, Ed Moffitt, Ed Chew, Louis Vidoroni; Lieut. and Mrs. R. G. Ferguson, Dr. and Mrs. E. K. O'Meara, Mrs. Constance Yates; Misses: Kay Edwards, Jessie and Ellen Brown, Barbara Yates, Janet Large, Mary Ann and Pat Harrington, Ellen Skaden, Eleanor Morehead, Kay Jones, Mary Sheldon, Nancy Cocke, Marjorie and Doris Dale, Betty Briggs, Dorothea Dempsey, Florence Grimes, Virginia Dutcher, Mary Louise Kelran, Mary and Betty Nix, Helen Fox; Messrs: Ted Leidig, Ray Draper, Carl Von Saltza, Bill Best, Carl Latham, Kim Moore, Jack Lawrence, Lee Perry, Jack Sturges, George Gordon Moore, Dick Robley, Jack Thornton, Stuart Snider, Harry Leon Wilson, Stephen Field, Earl Graft.

An authentic curry dinner was given by Don Blanding and Scotty Creager Sunday night at their home on Bay View; complete with "19 condiments" and beautifully served on Chinese porcelain. For some of the guests this was a new experience; for friends of Poet Blanding's Honolulu days, the occasion started reminiscent tears—or perhaps they were only tears engendered by the burning curry. The curry—both chicken and shrimp—was served flanking a mound of flaky rice; then the diners sprinkled the central dish with a bit of each of the strange relishes and condiments. There are two schools of thought as to the next step; whether it is best to keep the flavors separate and distinct, or to mix them all together so that each bite tastes differently, and each is an indistinguishable mystery. In either case, curry was voted quite the world's most distinguished and delicious dish. Guests of Mr. Blanding and Mr. Creager included: Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Miller, Miss Nancy Gross, Frank Moore, Leftie Sproul, Ronald Johnson and Capt. H. J. Johns.

Frank Moore, painter of nocturnes, returned to his home in Pasadena after spending ten days in Carmel to take advantage of the full moon for some of his famous moon-light paintings. He spent several evenings at Point Lobos, and was able to capture some of the loveliest moonlight effects he has ever seen on the peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ellsworth and their two sons, Bobbie and Mark, Jr., have come to Carmel to live. They have been staying for a week at Carmel Inn while house-hunting. Mr. Ellsworth is an architect.

Borghild Janson and Tamara Morgan have gone to Hollywood for a week. One purpose of the trip was for Mme. Janson to look up some ancient Christmas music for the Musical Arts Club for which she is arranging the December program.

Sylvia Meteer Jordan and her son, Eade, return this week to their home in Mexico after spending the summer in their summer residence in Carmel Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bailey of Yosemite Park are spending a week at Carmel Inn.

W. W. Wheeler has left for Pennsylvania, where he will attend the hundredth anniversary of the founding of Williams College, of which he is an alumnus.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Porter of Robles Del Rio have left for a month's trip to New York City.

Stuart Montmorency has left for Detroit to visit the Plymouth-De Soto factory, a trip which was awarded to him together with other successful De Soto dealers of the west coast.

Miss Pearl Noble of Hollywood, painter of miniature portraits, has arrived at Carmel Inn to remain for a month.

Visiting the Tickle and the Fishers at Highlands Inn are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heath, the puppeteers whose charming marionette shows have several times been given in Carmel and at the Inn. The Heaths have made several transcontinental tours with their puppets since taking up this career about two years ago. Mrs. Heath is a niece of Mrs. Edward Tickle and Mrs. Tom Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Josselyn have been traveling in Nevada, where Mr. Josselyn has mining interests in the Elko district.

Mrs. Mabel Pittenger of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Catherine Phillips of Oakland are spending a month at Carmel Inn.

Miss Eva Powell returned to Oakland this week, after an extended stay in her home on San Antonio.

Mrs. James L. Cockburn and Mrs. Osborn Johnson are joint chairmen of a committee which is planning a card party for Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 20, at Pine Inn, for the benefit of All Saints Guild. Advance reservations may be made from either chairman, Mrs. Cockburn at 1198, Mrs. Johnson, 1166-W.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Trumbo, part-time Carmelite, was here Wednesday from Palo Alto. She has been teaching this summer in the school of arts and crafts sponsored by the Palo Alto Theater Guild.

John Jordan, proprietor of Pine Inn, is in Coronado this week attending the state convention of hotel owners, in which he has been active for many years, holding a number of state offices.

Lady Cedric Hardwicke, known to British theater-goers as Helen Pickard, the actress, who has been enjoying a long vacation at La Playa hotel with her little son, Edward, left this week for San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thoburn are enjoying an extended vacation at their ranch in Sonoma county. They are not announcing when they expect to return.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ewig returned Monday from three weeks' vacation trip through northern California, to Sacramento, Tahoe and way points, and into Nevada where they visited Reno and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas of La Crescenta are staying at La Playa for several weeks. Mr. Thomas, a world-famous portrait painter, is an old friend of Carmel artist William Silva.

Miss Frances Taylor is leaving at the end of this week for San Francisco, where she expects to spend much of the winter.

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WANT-ADS

Miscellaneous

MONOGRAMMED Ash Trays, Buttons, at KAY THE POTTER'S on Dolores St., in the Patio opposite old Post Office. Fall classes starting now. (tf)

WANTED—To rent, grand piano, good condition, until June 15. Marguerite McAdams, phone Carmel 1227. (42)

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Miscellaneous

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A GIRL FROM PARIS lives in Carmel. If you wish conversation lessons in every-day Parisian French at moderate cost, 'phone JACQUELINE CLARK, Carmel 1169. (tf)

ATTENTION—Custom-made suits and sport ensembles. Tailored for your own individuality. 16 years' service in Carmel. JACK AMMERMAN, Phone 139-M. Box 1166 (tf)

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Manuscripts, Correspondence, Legal or Clerical work accurately done. Will call for work anywhere on Peninsula. Miss King, Old Post Office Building, Carmel. Tel. 382 or 87-J. (tf)

LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., Phone Monterey 3219 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove. (tf)

PIANO FOR SALE—Beautiful Howard vertical grand piano. Antique mahogany case—very classy. Also one studio model upright to be sold at Carmel for balance due. Will take old piano or other musical instrument as part payment. Rental terms. For information write C. F. Hendrick, Baldwin Factory Distributor, Box 575, Walnut Creek, California. (44)

Exchange



TWO Spanish Type concrete homes 6R, 5R. Double and single garages. Corner 3 lots, 50 x 150 each, Monterey, Calif. \$16,000. Mortgage \$4000. Owner Chas. Ohlson, 3445 West First St., Los Angeles, Cal. (41)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE

Taxes will be due and payable on the 1st Monday in November, i. e., November 2, 1936, and will be delinquent on the last Monday in December, i. e., December 28, 1936, at six o'clock P. M., and unless paid prior thereto ten per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

Taxes are payable at the Office of the Chief of Police and Ex-Officio Tax Collector, in the City Hall, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, on all days excepting Sundays and holidays, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M.

ROBERT A. NORTON,
Chief of Police and Ex-Officio Tax Collector. (41)

SECURITY FOR WORKERS

Grace Abbott, chief of the United States Children's Bureau for 14 years: "In the three years under Roosevelt more progress has been made toward the security of the worker than in the past 30 years. The defeat of Franklin D. Roosevelt would mean the triumph of the reactionary forces in the country, and security for the masses of men, women and children would no longer be the controlling objective of our national policy."

Real Estate

BARGAIN HOME-SITE—to some man or woman who works in Carmel; this fine home-site can be had on terms. ELIZABETH MCCLUNG WHITE, Realtor. (41)

TWO nicely wooded, sunny lots in very secluded, quiet section. Excellent home sites. For short time only, \$1200 for the two. Inspection upon application to BOSTICK & WOOD, San Carlos and Ocean. Phone 50.

VIEW LOTS—best view lots on the market at reasonable figure. ELIZABETH MCCLUNG WHITE, Realtor.

\$2000 to \$3000 — CONLON AND THORN have several excellent values in one and two-bedroom houses in this price range. CONLON and THORN, Dolores St., Phone 57-W. (XX)

WOODED LOT BARGAIN—for cash a \$600 lot for \$350. ELIZABETH MCCLUNG WHITE, Realtor.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 5899

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH LINCOLN STEFFENS, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Leonora Winter Steffens as executrix of the last will and testament of Joseph Lincoln Steffens, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, two of the attorneys for said executrix, in the Professional Building, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Carmel, California, September 23rd, 1936.

LEONORA WINTER STEFFENS,
As Executrix of the last will and testament of Joseph Lincoln Steffens
H. F. DICKINSON,
Carmel, California, and
MESSRS. HUDSON & MARTIN,
Monterey, California,
Attorneys for Executrix.
Date of 1st pub., Sept. 25, 1936.
Date of last pub., Oct. 23, 1936.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior
GENERAL LAND OFFICE at Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 3, 1936.

NOTICE is hereby given that Leona Morris, widow of David C. Morris, deceased, of Monterey, Calif., who, on Aug. 13, 1929, made Enlarged Hr. entry, No. 024813 for Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 18, Sec. 2, Lots 1 and 8 of Sec. 11 and on June 20, 1930 made Add'l. S/R. Hd. entry 024814 for SE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 3, S 1/4 NW 1/4, N 1/4 SW 1/4, Lots 7, 12 and 17, Section 2, all in Township 18-S., Range 1-E., M. D. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Commissioner, at Monterey, Calif., on the 20th day of Oct., 1936.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Eugene B. Morris, Carl Amstem, Charles Gregg and Elizabeth Whittman, all of Monterey, Calif.

ELLIS PURLEE,
Register.

Publish Sept. 11, 18, 25-Oct. 2, 9.

READ THE WANT ADS!

LEGAL

For Rent

FOR RENT—Large sunny room, private entrance, bath, shower, suitable for gentleman. Breakfast if desired. Phone 676-W, Box 1172, Carmel. (41)

FOR RENT—Offices in Post office building; steam heat and hot water. Rent from \$12.50 to \$25 per month. See E. H. EWIG. (44)

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house. Modern, stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice district. \$55. GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, opposite Pine Inn, Phone 98.

HOUSE suitable for large family, 4 bedrooms, two baths, for school term on year's lease, \$45. Also small cottage, 1 bedroom, sun room, shower bath, \$25. Phone 707. (41)

Real Estate Deals In Carmel Recorded

DEED: Ella Rigney to Charles E. Weaver and Signa C. Weaver wf., jt. ten., Sept. 25, \$10. Lots 6 and 5 and Sly 1/2 of lot 4, blk 32, Carmel.

TRUST DEED: Charles E. Weaver et ux to Tr. for Bank of Carmel, Sept. 28, \$1500. Desc. same as above deed.

DEED: S. E. Bomer to Clinton G. Owen and Elizabeth R. Owen, wf., jt. ten., with right of survivorship Aug. 20, Lots 7 & 9, Blk. T, Add. 1, Carmel.

DEED: Lillian E. McCormack to A. C. Lafrenz, Sept. 24, \$10. Lot 7 & 10 ft. Lot 9, Blk. FF, Add. 3, Carmel.

DEED: S. F. B. Morse to Relda Ford Morse, July 21, \$10 Por. Lot 96, ctg. 0.929 acres, Amended Map of Pebble Beach.

DEED: Katherine T. Rauers et vir to Herbert McGuckin and Frances McGuckin, wf., jt. ten. Oct. 1, \$10. Lot 4, Blk. 20, Hatton Fields Tract No. 2.

FHA TRUST DEED: Herbert McGuckin et al to Tr. for The Bank of Carmel, Oct. 1, \$3400. Desc. same as above Deed.

DEED: Frank B. Porter et ux to George J. Koch and Harriet B. Koch, wf., Sept. 28. Por. Sections 10 & 11, Twp. 17-2, ctg. 67.00 acres together with R/W etc., Lot 327, Robles Del Rio Carmelo, Subd. No. 3.

DEED: Wilna Hervey et al to Margaret L. Rogers, Sept. 8, \$10. Lot 34, Robles Del Rio Carmelo Subd. No. 1.

TRUST DEED: Charles E. Weaver et ux to Tr. for Ella Rigney, Oct. 2, \$250. Lots 5 & 6 & S 1/2 of Lot 3, Blk. 32, Carmel.

DEED: Elizabeth Kynaston et al to A. F. Halle Oct. 3, \$10. Lot 12, Blk. 117, Carmel.

DEED: A. F. Halle to Elizabeth Kynaston and Nancy Kynaston, Jt. Ten., Oct. 3, \$10. Desc. same as above Deed.

ART BOOK AVAILABLE

"American Painting" by Samuel Isham, regarded as one of the most important contemporary books on art, has been borrowed by Carmel Library from the State Library, and is available for reference, but not for circulation. As it must be returned to the state Nov. 1, attention is called to the limited time available for those who wish to look it over.

For Rent

Attractive

TWO-BEDROOM COTTAGE

Fireplace and Gas Heat
1 Block from Post Office
with View of Point Lobos.
\$27.50 per month
or lower rate to permanent tenant

KEITH EVANS

PLAZA FUEL CO.

Junipero & 6th Phone 180

OFFICES FOR RENT

In the Las Tiendas Bldg.

Lights, hot water, steam
heat and janitor service
furnished.

— See —

MRS. MAUD DE YOE

CHURCHES

All Saints Episcopal Church

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer

and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block

North of Ocean Avenue,

between Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting

8:00 p. m.

Reading Room

Open Week Days 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Evenings: Tuesday and Friday

7:30 to 9:00

Public Cordially Invited

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC

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DOLORES STREET

Opposite Pine Cone Office

CARMEL

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12

J. FRANK DEVENDORF,

Founder

1937 STUDEBAKER

From its "Winged Victory" Radiator Grill to its roomy luggage department . . . Studebaker is the pace setter for Beauty and Comfort in the whole 1937 motor world.

For performance . . . for gas and oil economy, it is the . . .

Spotlight Car Of The Year

See It At The Monterey County Fair

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THE MONTEREY PENINSULA
STUDEBAKER DEALER

SAN CARLOS MOTOR SERVICE

San Carlos at 7th

Phone 419